PARIS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1982

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Afghans

General

the Afghan capital.

Are Said to

Kill Soviet

NEW DELHI — A leading Sovi-

et lieutenant general was killed last month when his helicopter was

downed by rocket fire in eastern

Afghanistan, according to a West-ern diplomatic report from Kabul.

The report, disclosed Monday by sources in New Delhi who refused to be identified by name or

nationality, said Lt. Gen. P.I. Shkidchenko, two or three other Soviet officers and an Afghan were

flying between Gardez and Khost on Jan. 19 when their aircraft was hit by at least one rocket fired by

All aboard were killed, and the

reckage was found about 6 miles (10 kilometers) from Khost, which is 112 miles southeast of Kabul,

the report said. It said a military

memorial service was held for the Soviet officers before their bodies

The sources who disclosed the report said news of the general's death was received earlier but was withheld until it was verified by a

were flown to the Soviet Union.

number of reliable informants.

The Soviet Army newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) an-nounced Gen. Shkidchenko's death on Jan. 23 and said he "per-

of combat training and then was transferred to Odessa, on the Black Sea, where he was chief of

the military training department for that military district. It said he

It was not immediately known whether Gen. Shkidchenko was the

highest-ranking Soviet military of-ficer reported killed in Afghani-

stan since the Soviet Army first in-

tervened there in December, 1979.

Other Western diplomatic

sources in New Delhi reported ear-

lier that several Soviet Army offi-

was 59.

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Spanish Editor Is Expelled From Putsch Court-Martial

From Agency Dispatches

MADRID — The lieutenantgeneral presiding over the courtmartial of 32 officers and a civilian implicated in last year's frustrated military putsch Tuesday expelled the editor of a Madrid newspaper at the demand of defense lawyers who claimed to be outraged by an article it published Tuesday.

outside the courtroom. The episode also underlined the

hostility toward the press in the conservative military establishment, which is prickly in defense of its honor, and suggested that a stormy trial lies ahead.

article it published Tuesday.

Occurring on the third day of the trial and the first anniversary of the coup attempt, the ruling by Lt. Gen. Luis Alvarez Rodriguez against the tabloid Diariol6 was a stormy trial lies ahead.

The dispute arose from an article published on the front page of the newspaper quoting an anonymous military policeman who said he had been forced at pistol-point by Capt. Carlos Alvarez Arenas to



Gen. José Guillermo García at his news conference.

El Salvador May Ask Argentine Army Aid

By Warren Hoge

New York Times Service SAN SALVADOR - The Salvadoran defense minister has declared that there are no foreign military men helping his troops ex-cept American advisers, but he said it was possible he would ask for such assistance from Argentina and other countries.

the defense minister, Gen, José Guillermo Garcia, widely considered the most powerful member of

Haig says radicalization of the Caribbean could cause a flood of refugees to the U.S. Page 3.

the Salvadoran government, said Argentina and El Salvador had traded military missions and that the chief of staff of the Salvadoran Army, Col. Rafael Flores Lima. FOR MILE was now in Buenos Aires at the invitation of his Argentine counter-CLASSIS part. He declined to specify Col. Flores Lima's activities, saying only that the two missions had dealt not exclusively with the concrete situation that now con-

> cerns us. He said that "clearly the possibility exists" that he will seek assistance from "Argentina and other countries," but that "up to now we have not asked and we have no immediate plans to do

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aire

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direction.

planning to give military help to the Salvadoran Army. Both the president of Argentina, Gen. Leo-poldo Galtieri, and the foreign minister of Uruguay. Estanislao Valdez Otero, denied the reports

Gen. Garcia said that only one officer was to receive training in Argentina at the moment and that several officers and cadets were in military school in Paraguay under a long-standing arrangement between the two countries. The United States is training two Salvadoran Army battalions and about 600 members of the country's military academy at Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Benning, Ga. A third battation was trained last year by the

American advisers in El Salvador. Gen. García called Monday's session with reporters to make public a statement to be circulated among all armed forces units pledging support for the March 28 elections and reminding the troops that they are not permitted to play politics with any of the eight par-ties. The statement was apparently provoked by complaints from candidates, particularly Christian Democrats, that individual commanders were openly favoring some of the six rightist parties in

the race. Gen. García promised to defend the elections against the attacks that the guerrillas have vowed to stage to discredit the balloting and discourage participation. Political There had been persistent ru-mors especially out of Nicaragua, representatives of the guerrilla that Argentina and Uruguay were forces are boycotting the elections.

major triumph for the defendants join rebel Civil Guards who last - and their rightist supporters Feb. 23 detonated the coup by assaulting parliament and seizing the government and the nation's leading politicians. The captain is a de-

Claiming that the article could prejudice the captain's case, defendants and their lawyers Tuesday morning boycotted the trial, refusing to enter the main hall un-less Diariol6 had its credentials withdrawn. Gen. Antonio Ro-driguez Toquero, the Defense Ministry spokesman, tried to per-suade Pedro J. Ramirez, the news-paper's editor, to withdraw voluntarily from the converted warehouse where the trial is taking

"I said that we could not withdraw," said Mr. Ramirez in con-versation later, "that to do so would be to admit that we had made a mistake, which is just the opposite of the case, and that it would be to give in to the blackmail of the coup plotters. Now I feel like the first person con-demned in the trial."

The defendants' boycott of their own trial dragged on for 3½ hours, with Gen. Alvarez Rodriguez and other judges on the 17-man panel evidently reluctant to follow normal couriroom procedure and or-

der the accused to take their seats.
Finally, at 1:30 p.m., the trial resumed and the offended captain's lawyer, Jesús Gómez García, was recognized. The lawyer charged that the Diariol6 article was an "intolerable and ignominious calumny" that insulted both his client and "the military institution and the honor of its members."

When the editor of Diario16, was expelled, he was followed by most of the Spanish and foreign journalists covering the trial, who walked out in protest at the expul-

sion.
The Diario16 story quoted one of the accused officers of theatening to shoot his soldiers through the back of the head if they refused to follow him into the parliament after it was occupied by rebel Civil

Official sources said 15 soldiers who served under the captain mentioned in the story gathered out-side the building where the trial is being held to demonstrate support for the officer. They were not allowed in.

lawyer for Lt. Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, the most senior officer on trial, said the article was "a very serious insult, not only to the honor of the captain but also to the whole military institution."

The prosecution said it would order an investigation to deter-mine whether charges could be brought against Diariol 6. Gen. Alvarez Rodriguez said the newspaper's accreditation for the trial was suspended until the investigation was completed.

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. held hostage for 18 hours with other members of the government and 300 legislators during the at-tempted coup, said Tuesday the past was dead and that Spain was progressing along the democratic

Opposition Socialist leader Felipe González, whose party is tipped to win elections due next year, told reporters he had confi-dence in justice. "We hope there will be a just sentence in accordance with law and that democracy will emerge strengthened from this test," he said.



A wounded man lying in the street after two bombs exploded Tuesday in Beirut. At least seven persons were killed.

At Least 7 Killed in Beirut Market Bombings

BEIRUT - Two car bombs exploded Tuesday in a seaside marketplace in western Beirut. Local hospitals said seven persons were killed and about 60 were wounded, but other estimates put the num-ber of dead as high as 12.

Rescue workers, struggling with the hot metal roofs of flattened shops, said scores of people were trapped inside and that there was little chance they would be brought out alive. Police said at least a dozen of the wounded were "very serious condition." The marketplace, in a predomi-

nantly Moslem area. is near a 16story building that houses some offices of Syrian intelligence officials the structure were blown out. Two gas stations and about 25

cars burst into flames in the heat of the explosions, the first serious bombing this year in Lebanon. The larger of the two bombs, planted just outside the market-place, was made of 154 pounds (70

kilograms) of TNT, according to the rightist Phalange radio. Responsibility for the bombings was claimed both by the Organiza-tion for the Liberation of Lebanon From Foreigners and the Organi-zation of Holy Struggle, a previously unknown group.

The first group has claimed re-sponsibility for earlier bomb attacks in Lebanon and two bombhousing the Information Ministry and Al-Ba'ath, the newspaper of the ruling Ba'ath Party.

Syrian authorities blamed both of the Damascus attacks on the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood.

A caller speaking for the second group, the Organization of Holy Struggle, told the Phalange radio the explosions were the start of a fierce war. The caller said the bombs had been aimed at Syrian intelligence and occupation "in reply to the extermination to which our families in beloved Tripoli

were subjected."

KUWAIT (UP!) - The Kuwaiparliament Tuesday overwhelm-

Syrian peacekeeping forces last Kuwait contributes 20 percent week clashed with Palestinian and of the force's funding.

ished in an air disaster while per-forming his duty." It gave no other ings in Damascus, including the leftist Lebanese militias in the port Feb. 18 bombing of a building city of Tripoli, 53 miles (85 kilome-The obituary notice said he had been deputy commander of Soviet troops in East Germany in charge

Kuwaiti Stub to Peace Force

ingly rejected a bill to continue its financial aid to Syrian peacekeeping troops in Lebanon. Deputies accused Syria of excesses in Lebanon and in the Syrian city of Hama, where gov-

ernment forces have crushed a rebellion led by the Moslem Brother-

EEC Agrees to Curtail Imports From Russia

The Associated Press BRUSSELS - The 10 European Economic Community countries agreed Tuesday to limit imports of goods from the Soviet Union as essure for a relaxation of martial

The decision was announced by the Italian Foreign Minister Emi-lio Colombo and British and Dutch officials during a recess at a meeting of EEC foreign ministers in Brussels. "This action was taken

as a clear political signal to the So-viet Union," a British official said. The move would affect a small, still undetermined percentage of the \$11 billion worth of goods that EEC member countries import from the Soviet Union annually. The officials said the foreign ministers decided to lower quotas or increase tariffs on imports of manufactured and inxury goods from

the Soviet Union. [Canada imposed diplomatic, economic and educational sanctions Tuesday on Poland and the Soviet Union, United Press International reported from Ottawa.

But External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan said the govern-ment promised to honor a \$500million credit program to allow Poland to buy 1.5 million metric

tons of wheat in 1982. The sanctions, which take effect immediately, include freezing commercial credits for goods other than food; delaying negotiations to reschedule payments on Po-land's debts due in 1982; suspend-ing Canadian-Polish academic exchanges; and imposing restrictions on Polish government officials in Canada, UPI reported.]

Since martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13, EEC countries have been under pressure from the United States to impose sanctions on the Soviet Union, which the United States says was behind the imposition of martial

No final decisions on goods or amounts were made Tuesday, but the officials said the most likely action would be to lower the amounts of luxury goods, such as caviar, diamonds, furs and liquor, EEC countries. The officials said the EEC Com-

mission was ordered to make spe-cific proposals as soon as possible outhing the types of goods to be involved and the precise quotas. Once the proposals are made, they said, the 10 governments will have to approve them.

\$8.2-Million Aid

In addition, the ministers agreed in principle to send \$8.2 million worth of humanitarian aid to Po-land, to be distributed through private relief agencies such as the Red Cross, the officials said.

Tuesday's decision, the first ma-jor anti-Soviet trade measure announced by West European countries, was in keeping with the EEC's goal of limiting sanctions to measures that would hurt the Soviet Union without hurting European countries

[During Tuesday's discussions, Italy and France argued for a 50percent reduction in EEC imports from the Soviet Union in the sec-

that the Soviet Union may sell in tors chosen, Reuters quoted diplomats in Brussels as saying. Some types of imports are already subject to quota restrictions while oth-

> IEEC officials said it was the ministers' intention to work out the curbs in such a way that their effect would be evenly distributed for all EEC countries, taking into account existing quota restrictions on specific products, according to

> > Energy Products

An overwhelming majority of Soviet imports to EEC countries are energy products, which would not be affected by the restrictions.

While most EEC members have come to support the U.S. view that the Soviet Union had a major role in the Polish military crackdown, they declined to join the U.S. ban on exports to the Soviet Union, notably on high technology prod-ucts that the Russians would need to build a natural-gas pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

France and West Germany Seeking

cers, possibly including a general in the medical corps, were gunned down on a Kabul street last Red Star published an unusually

vivid account Tuesday of the war in Afghanistan and acknowledged that Soviet soldiers sometimes have a "very, very difficult" life The article, published on Soviet

Army and Navy Day, claimed that government forces are winning the light against Moslem Afghan rebels. It said they killed 2,200 and captured 1,100 "bandits" last month and confiscated more than 2,000 foreign-supplied weapons.

However, the account also admitted: "Thousands of bandits are sent day after day onto Afghan land, and shots are heard, and blood of innocent people is flow-ing, and schools and hospitals and houses of activists are being blown

And it added of Soviet forces there: "We shall not hide the fact that is difficult for them, at times very, very difficult. But not a single soldier or officer with whom we met for a short chat has even mentioned the difficulties. They are in

Chile Aided Townley, Letters Say Legal Fees, Family Expenses Paid After Letelier Killing

By Patrick E. Tyler Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Chilean government paid legal fees
and family support during 1978
and 1979 for Michael V. Townley, who was convicted of plotting and helping to carry out the car-bombing assassination in Washington of the Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier, according to private letters Mr. Town-

ley wrote to officials in Chile.

Copies of 52 letters, covering June, 1978 — two months after Mr. Townley was turned over to the United States by the Chilean government — to October, 1979, were obtained by The Washing-ton Post and authenticated by The letters portray Mr. Town-

ley as frustrated and despondent over efforts by the Chilean government to publicly disassociate itself from him, and by the slow payment of his bills. But the letters also contain assurances that Mr. Townley would conceal information concerning Chilean intelligence activities - including contacts with rightist European terrorists - from U.S. pro-

During the Letelier assassina-tion trials, U.S. prosecutors presented extensive evidence that Mr. Townley, an American citizen, was a senior agent in Chile's intelligence service, then known as DINA, and had carried out the September, 1976, slaying of Mr. Letelier and an associate under direct DINA orders.

The Chilean government which refused to extradite three senior DINA officials indicted in the case because of Mr. Townley's testimony, characterized Mr Townley at the time as a low-level functionary in the secret police who was never anthorized to assassinate anyone.

Since then, Chile has consistdenied any connection Mr. Townley, including payment of his legal and person-al expenses. Asked Monday about the information in the Townley letters, Juan Prado, a spokesman at the Chilean Embassy, said: "This is another lie. Every statement Mr. Townley makes about Chile is false."

The letters originally were obtained from an unidentified source by Taylor Branch and Eugene M. Propper, the latter being a former assistant U.S. attorney who headed the prosecution team against Mr. Townley and two Cuban exiles who later were acquitted. Mr. Branch and Mr. Propper have written a book about the Letelier assassination that is scheduled to be published in April

Last September, the authors turned over copies of the letters to the FBI, which reviewed their contents and discussed them with Mr. Townley, He is at an undisclosed prison serving a plea-bargained sentence for conspiring to murder Mr. Letelier.
The one thing you get from
the letters is that he was anything but low level," said Lawrence Barcella, the assistant U.S. attorney now in charge of the Letelier investigation. "His knowledge of events and other intelligence operations belies his being a low-level functionary."

Based in part on leads taken from the letters, Mr. Branch and Mr. Propper assert in their book, "Labyrinth," that DINA and Mr. Townley were involved with other terrorist activities outside Chile, including an assassination attempt by Italian terrorists against former Chilean Vice President Bernardo Leighton. who with his wife was critically wounded in Rome on Oct. 6,

Asked about this and related information in the book, Mr. Barcella said, "Townley has acknowledged enough of those things that I believe them to be

The only publicly released information taken from the letters emerged last December, when federal officials confirmed a DINA plot in which Mr. Townley in 1976 smuggled a small quantity of deadly nerve gas into the United States for possible use on Mr. Letelier. The nerve gas, disguised as perfume, was shipped back to Chile before the

Letelier car-bombing.

This week the FBI is expected (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



Orlando Letelier



Michael V. Townley

INSIDE

UN Peace Force

The United Nations plans to send another 1,000 peace keeping troops to southern Lebanon as a shield against guerrilla raids that could provoke a threatened Israeli invasion, UN officials said in New York. The additional forces would bring to 7,000 the number of troops now patrolling the region. Page 5.

New Federalism

U.S. governors endorsed a rewritten version of President Reagan's "new federalism," but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. warned the federalstate swap faces rough going in the House, Page 3.

Uganda Fighting

in Kampala, Ugandan officials announced that at least 69 persons had been killed in fierce fighting between troops and guerrillas trying to overthrow the government of President Milton Obote. Page 2.

Winged Bean

The winged bean was virtually unknown six years ago. Now the highly nutritious plant promises to become the sovnean of the tropics, where it alone may do more than any combination of foods to counter malnutrition. Page 2.

Revived Entente at Summit Talks that the new relationship may France's currency deters specula-

By Joseph Fitchett nal Herald Tribune

PARIS - France and West Germany, whose close political coop-eration dominated developments in Europe during the 1970s, are groping toward a new special relationship to preserve a minimum of leadership for the troubled Common Market, according to a dozen French and German officials and analysts interviewed recently. An initial test of this revived en-

tente will be whether President François Mitterrand and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt emerge from their summit meeting this week in Paris with a closer common approach to tackling the economic difficulties and diplomatic pressures besetting their countries. The two governments — eager

to find a common position toward the United States, the Soviet Un-ion and their European Economic Community partners, notably Britain - are publicly minimizing differences that have arisen between them since the Socialist electoral victory in France last year. In circumstances of worsening

unemployment and mounting superpower tensions, the French-West German relationship has acquired a slightly defensive, beaguered air - in contrast to the self-confidence displayed by Mr. Schmidt and his close personal friend, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Mr. Mitterrand's predecessor. But many French and West German officials now contend that the old special personal relationship made both leaders overconfident, adding prove sounder and more productive in the long run.

While both governments are led by Socialist parties, the West German government is skeptical of France's nationalizations, hints of protectionism and more radical foreign policy initiatives, such as French support for the Salvadoran

NEWS ANALYSIS

guerrillas. For its part, the French government is alarmed by social trends in West Germany that have given rise to a large protest movement opposing Western rearmament and questioning the NATO

Despite these divergences, which are highly sensitive precisely be-cause the two countries had been so closely in tune, French-German thinking seems to be converging again on a range of fundamental

The current understanding, in eneral terms, is that France, with its strong defense credentials, based on its growing military budget and nuclear weapons modernization, is lining up with West German views on the need to safeguard détente with the Soviet Union. In return, West Germany, with its strong liberal economy, is taking a benevolent view of France's radical economic experi-

The practical benefits are multiple. The perception that West Germany will intervene to defend

tion against the French franc, which has become even more vulnerable since the recent devalua-

tion of other weak European currencies. As long as West German leaders keep silent about their wor-ries over growing French protec-tionism. French trade officials have a freer hand in dealing with their own main worry, Japan.

In exchange, Mr. Mitterrand has supported Mr. Schmidt against radical Socialists in West Germany's ruling party by throwing French support behind the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's plan to deploy new intermediaterange nuclear missiles in Europe. Similarly, when West Germany an-noyed the Reagan administration by signing with the Soviet Union for the Siberian gas pipeline to Western Europe, France quickly followed suit — to help West Germany weather U.S. annoyance.

The Mitterrand government is known to believe that West German society is going through a pe-riod of soul-searching that could undermine Western security cooperation. In consequence, it wants to protect Mr. Schmidt against a rightist alternative and also from leftist and neutralist factions in his

own party

Mr. Schmidt, in backing Mr. Mitterrand, is also motivated by fears that any French alternative would be worse in the present ecrnomic crisis. "Thank God we have Mitterrand in France and not a Communist leader," he said re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Khien Samphan, the Klumer Rouge leader, at left, and Prince Sihanouk, the former Cambodian ruler, at a Peking luncheon.

Son Sann Won't Join Talks, Sihanouk Says

PEKING — Former Premier Son Sann of Cambodia has refused to attend a meeting in Peking aimed at cementing a coalition of former Cambodian leaders opposed to the Vietnamese presence in their country, Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Tuesday.

Mr. Son Sann has not formally rejected the invitation, Prince Sihanouk said. But he said he was informed Tuesday by his followers in Paris that Mr. Son Sann was not willing to meet with him and Khien Samphan, the Khmer

Rouge leader, in Peking.
Prince Sihanouk said Mr. Son Sann, currently in Paris, is expected to visit Peking to seek increased Chinese aid for his supporters after Mr. Khieu Samphan and the

The prince and Mr. Khieu Samphan announced Sunday that they had put aside their differences which include the charge that the Khmer Rouge were responsible for mass killings of Cambodian civilians during their rule — to form a coalition that they hoped would include Mr. Son Sann.

Essential for Aid

Formation of an anti-Vietnamese coalition is regarded as essential in obtaining international aid, Western diplomats said. They said it would also help Democratic Kampuchea, as the Khmer Rouge call their government, to retain Cambodia's seat in the United Na-

Prince Sihanouk, who was de-posed as head of state in 1970, told

fles and bazookas to his 3,000 folaccepted Chinese aid, the prince is

Front; his followers number about 4.000 in Cambodia, Last fall, he accepted the proposal by the Asso-ciation of Southeast Asian Nations for a loose coalition government of the three factions.

The Khmer Rouge at first rejected the plan. In reaching the agree-ment announced Sunday, Prince Sihanouk accepted Khmer Rouge terms for a tighter coalition based on Khmer Rouge institutions. With between 25,000 and 40,000 men under arms, the Communist faction is by far the most powerful

The agreement announced Sunday by Prince Sihanouk listed these major points: that a threeparty coalition must have a compolitical program, that it must operate within the legal status of Democratic Kampuchea, and that the three parties must have common rules and present a harmonious front.

Mr. Khieu Samphan said here Tuesday that Pol Pot, the former retary who is seldom seen in public, is continuing to work but sometimes suffers from fevers.

Asked about reports that Mr. Pol Pot was in Bangkok for medi-cal treatment, Mr. Khieu Samphan said he is still in the Cambodian jungle and is commanding the Khmer Rouge armed forces there.

69 Deaths Reported In Kampala Fighting

nounced Tuesday night that at Army soldiers fled when it least 69 persons had been killed in launched the early-morning mortar fierce fighting between troops and guerrillas trying to overthrow the government of President Milton Obote.

The casualty toll was broadcast by Ugandan radio, monitored in Nairobi, after about 300 heavily armed guerrillas slipped into Kampala and made a well-coordinated mortar attack on the capital's main military barracks.

The assault sparked some of the heaviest fighting in Uganda since the war in which Idi Amin was deposed as Ugandan leader in 1979. diplomats and Kampala residents

In the first detailed official account of the fighting, the radio quoted the Defense Ministry as saying the guerrillas had blasted the Lubiri barracks, a sprawling complex near the army headquar-

ters.
"Two soldiers lost their lives," the statement said, "and the bodies of the attackers counted so far number 67." It said 10 others were in critical condition.

A Ugandan official said that the attackers had been repulsed and had fled toward Entebbe, south of Kampala. He said the fighting had been the heaviest since early last year, when anti-government guer-rillas made a series of raids on police stations and military installations in the Kampala area.

diplomatic corps are assigned to U.S. embassies abroad, where they must be able to converse fluently in every situation

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NAIROBI --- Uganda an- however, claimed all the Ugandan launched the early-morning mortar attack on the barracks, The Associated Press reported from Nairobi. "We had a free, uninterrupted morning where we took most of the arms, and we couldn't manage to take all of them because there were too many," said a spokesman for the movement who telephoned news organizations in Nairobi.

U.S. Says Repression Is Increasing in Poland

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration accused the martial-law regime in Poland on Tuesday of "moving toward increased repression" with new prosecutions of dissidents and published attacks on Lech Walesa, the Solidarity union leader.

There were indications, however, that the administration remained divided on how hard to press its European allies to adopt economic sanctions to punish the Soviet Union for its alleged role in

the Polish crackdown.

Dean Fischer, the State Depart-

ment spokesman, welcoming the imposition of economic sanctions by Japan, acknowledged that the [The Uganda Freedom Movement, one of several guerrilla machines to Moscow would go for-

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the administration regards the Japanese sanctions as a "gratifying" response to the "direct and harsh" Soviet role in the repression in Po-

ward despite the efforts of the United States.

Mr. Fischer told reporters that

He said Japan had assured the United States it would "do its at-most" not to undercut sanctions States, including those aimed at impeding construction of the pipe-line, which the United States fears will make Western Europe dan-gerously dependent on Soviet gas. However, Mr. Fischer said that the sale of pipe-layers to the Soviet Union was made in mid-November, a month before the Polish

martial-law crackdown. He also said that plans were continuing to send a mission to Europe headed by Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley to discuss further sanctions against the

Soviet Union. Mr. Fischer noted reports by the Polish press agency PAP that the military regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski would place Leszek Mochezulski and four other members of the tiny Confederation of Independent Poland on trial for

political activities. He said the pending trial and an attack against Mr. Walesa in the Polish media "unfortunately suggest a continuing failure of the Pol-ish military regime to recognize the need for genuine reconciliation of all social and political forces in Po-

"Our concern is heightened by the fact that these actions come only one day after the Warsaw government issued a draft plan for recognizing Polish trade unions which left the role which Solidarity will play in the national debate un-

clear," he said. "Contrary to Gen. Jaruzelski's promises of a return to renewal, the Polish government appears to be moving toward increased repression," Mr. Fischer said.

'Soybean of Tropics' Is Called a 'Supermarket on a Stalk' by Researchers' ciencies of which cause blindness in many chil-

dren in tropical countries. The winged bean seed rivals the soybean in quantity and quality of its protein. Studies have shown that like many other legumes. when combined with corn it has the protein value of milk and can adequately nourish a protein-starved infant.

The winged bean plant is a legume that resembles the pole bean. It is a mass of twining, leafy stems that climb as high as 13 feet or more and produce long, heavily seeded fourcornered pods with winglike projections at each corner. Its scientific name, Psophocarpus tetragonolobus, is based in part on the four-

The leaves are like spinach in taste and nutritive value; the flowers, sweetened by nectar, can be sautéed to produce a food that resembles mushrooms; the immature pods are like green beans; the immature seeds are like green peas; the mature dry seeds are like soybeans; and the roots of many varieties produce tubers like potatoes, but are much richer in protein than the potato, yam or cassava.

Winged bean tubers can be boiled, steamed

baked, fried, roasted and even made into chips. The immature pod, the plant's most popular part, can be eaten raw, pickled or cooked in water, coconut milk or oil. Even the dried pod left after the seeds are removed can be used. It contains about 10 percent protein and has been found suitable for animal feed and as a medium for growing mushrooms, the academy report states.

Like the soybean, winged bean seeds, or beans, can be pressed to extract an edible. mostly unsaturated oil that is rich in vitamin E, leaving behind a protein-rich flour suitable for making bread or cereal.

Researchers have shown that the winged bean can be grown as a cover crop on planta-tions, protecting the soil beneath coconut, ba-nana, palm, rubber and cacao trees. It can also be grown together with corn, which matures first and leaves behind a stalk up which the winged bean plant can twine.

Perhaps the most amazing fact about the winged bean is that so versatile and nutritious a crop had remained a nonentity for so many years. It has been grown for generations in Papua New Guinea and Southeast Asia, where it was considered a "poor man's crop," cultivated primarily in backyards and generally ne-

The need to stake the lanky plant, a laborious and relatively costly process, currently inhibits its cultivation in large acreages. The hope is that, as with other agricultural crops, genetically short varieties will be found and cultivated as studies of the plant continue.

More than 500 types of winged beans have already been collected in Thailand, 200 in Bangladesh and more than 100 in Indonesia.

Good seed harvests of the winged bean have been obtained in southern Florida, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, where its pods are already a choice product in produce markets.

fles and bazookas to his 3,000 followers in Cambodia. While he has accepted Chinese aid, the prince is Belegations Quit OAU Session Mr. Son Sann also heads a non-Communist faction, the Khmer People's National Liberation Control is fall-mark bis f

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Eight delegations stormed out of a meeting of Organization of Afri-can Unity ministers Tuesday to protest the admission of Polisario guerrilla representatives to the

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service

virtually unknown six years ago, has definitely

It is now being grown in more than 70 coun-

tries. A thousand researchers in more than 60 countries receive The Winged Bean Flyer, a

newsletter established to keep scientists abreast of the rapid developments concerning

The highly nutritious crop promises to be-come the soybean of the tropics, where it alone may do more than any combination of foods

"Few crops have risen so quickly from total obscurity to the winged bean's current level of

prominence," notes a new report from the National Academy of Sciences' National Re-

search Council, whose first report on the plant

in 1975 catapulted the winged bean to interna-tional fame among food researchers.

is known as a "supermarket on a stalk" be-

cause the plant combines desirable characteris

tics of the green bean, garden pea, spinach,

mushroom, soybean, bean sprout and potato. Save for the stalk, virtually the entire plant is

fit for human consumption — from flowers

The plant's various parts are rich sources of

the protein, vitamins, minerals and calories so

often in short supply in tropical countries. It is an especially good source of vitamin A, defi-

and leaves to tuberous roots and seeds.

Among those who study it, the winged bean

taken off.

this miraculous plant

to counter malnutrition.

NEW YORK - The winged bean, a plant

The walkout took place on the second day of a weeklong session.

Morocco, which is fighting against Polisario guerrillas in the Western Sahara, led the walkout, followed by the Ivory Coast, Senegal, Sudan, Guinea, Zaire, Cameroon and the Central African Re-

The Saharan Arab Democratic Republic, which the Polisario proclaimed in 1975, was admitted by the OAU to the opening session of the talks Monday. Peter Onu, assistant secretary-

general of the OAU, said that the eight delegations had quit the session Tuesday until further notice because of the Saharans' presence, but he added that the meeting would resume Wednesday.

The Saharans were granted a seat in the talks after they were recognized by 26 of the OAU's 50 member-states. Morocco contends. that an organization that is not a state may be recognized as an OAU member.

Morocco's ambassador to Sudan, Mohammed Muouline, said that the decision to admit the Saharans was against OAU rules and would work against OAU plans to end the war in the former es said.

of heads of state has drawn up ernment intends to expand or accomposals to end the conflict brough a cease-fire and a referendum to determine whether the territory's inhabitants want independence or integration with Morocco.

The presence of the Saharan delegation is contradictory to all the decisions taken by the heads of state," the Moroccan envoy declared. "From a legal point of view, our presence in the hall would have meant our recognition of the Saharans,"

Morocco has offered to hold a referendum in the Western Sahara.

man to direct the session, apparently angered at the decision to admit the Saharans without having but it has refused to hold direct negotiations with the guernilias and has maintained its decision to confer only with Algeria, the guerrillas' main supporter.

Out the Chair Earlier, the outgoing chairman of the session, Foreign Minister Robert Ouko of Kenya, tried to

have a new chairman to take over, conference sources said. At one point he quit the chair, leaving the talks without a chair-

been consulted, the sources said. He later said that he was prepared to resume the chairmanship, but only in order to yield it to someone else to get the talks going.

they reported. Mr. Onu said that a new chairman, Foreign Minister Archie Mogwe of Botswana, had been chosen when delegates began pro-

the Paris Bourse was suspended

agreement is that we are develop-

ing cooperation with Hoechst, which includes expanding ventures

in such areas as pharmaceuticals and research," a French govern-

Roussel's consolidated sales last year rose to 6.5 billion francs (now

agreement was expected to emerg

Haughey Facing

A Growing Revolt

Within His Party

DUBLIN - Former Premier

Charles J. Hanghey faced a grow-

ing revolt Tuesday in his Fianna Fail party, which is fighting to gain

the upper hand in a parliament left

with no clear winner in last week's

Premier Garret FitzGerald.

forced into the election last Thurs-

day by the failure of his austere

budget proposals, again refused to admit defeat. His coalition of the

Fine Gael and Labor parties won 78 seats in the 166-seat house to

Fianna Fail's 81. "I am hopeful of being re-elected," Mr. FitzGerald

country will be decided in a parlia-

mentary vote March 9. The bal-ance of power will be held by four

independents and three members

of Sinn Fein The Workers' Party, a

leftist group that is not related to

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the

Irish Republican Army.

Mr. Haughey began bargaining with Tony Gregory, an independent Socialist, and made arrange-

ments to meet with other legisla-tors this week. But he faced a pow-

er struggle within Fianna Fail, a

party he took over when Jack Lynch resigned as premier in 1979.

Some Fianna Fail deputies believe

they could have won a majority in

last week's balloting under differ-

The newspaper Irish Press, which normally reflects Fianna Fail thinking, said a straw poll of

party insiders indicated that 34

deputies would be against Mr. Haughey in a leadership battle and

23 would support him. Other polit-

ical sources said the party might

try to avoid internal power squab-

bles while Mr. Haughey is trying

summit conference to be held June

4-6 at Versailles, a French spokes-

to gain control of the government.

ent leadership.

The question of who runs the

least," the official said.

soon. "It is a matter of weeks, at

ment official said.

chemicals.

"The important point about this

Accord With Hoechst Is Reported in France

By Axel Krause International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The Mitterrand government has negotiated a broad agreement with West Germany's chemical group Hoechst aimed at expanding France's holdings in Roussel Uclaf, the second-ranking French pharmaceutical firm, French government and industry sources said Tuesday.

Details of the accord, which ended several months of negotiations, will be announced Wednesday at the opening of a two-day French-German summit meeting in Paris, French government sourc-

The move provided the first in-A seven-nation OAU committee dication that the Mitterrand govre its interests in three mi tional companies targeted for nationalization, including Roussel Uclaf, in which Hoechst owns a 57.9-percent interest. But it also indicated that the government, in accepting a minority but blocking participation in the company, is backing away from its previous announced plans to nationalize the firm, apparently in an effort to show that it can work with multi-

The other multinationals involve U.S. interests — CII-Honeywell Bull, of which Honeywell Inc. owns 47 percent, and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., whose properties include telephone equipment manufacturing lants in France.

"The Hoechst-Roussel deal seems to show the Socialists are capable of working with multinationals and not losing their presence in France," said a French executive of a nationalized company. He added, "It is hardly a revolution, reflecting business as usual."

Government Share

As a first step, the French government will acquire a 34-perces share in Roussel, which eventually be increased to 50 percent, according to a front-page ar-ticle Tuesday in the daily newspaper Le Monde. Hoechst's share-holding might thus be reduced slightly, but new stock issues are also planned that would change the future financial structure of Roussel, government sources said.

The government is expected to acquire its shares from state-controlled banks and financial institu tions that own roughly 20.5 percent of Roussel's outstanding shares, and from individual shareholders, who account for the re-Trading in Rousssel shares on

Koch Enters Race For N.Y. Governor

NEW YORK - Mayor Edward L Koch has announced that he will run for governor this year, ending almost a month of speculation

tration's budget policies, led him

to reconsider his statements that

office other than mayor.

Mitterrand to Confer about his political plans. "I love the job I have and the With Reagan in May city which I serve," Mr. Koch said at a news conference Monday at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's resi-PARIS - President François Mitterrand of France will meet dence. However, he said, Gov. President Reagan in the first half Hugh Carey's decision not to run of May for preliminary talks on for re-election, compled with his the annual seven-nation economic opposition to the Reagan adminis-

he never intended to run for any man said Tuesday. The location and date for the Mitterrand-Reagan meeting will be decided later, he said. The Ver-Mr. Koch, who was overwhelmingly elected to a second four-year sailles meeting will include leaders from the United States, Canada, term last November, had said that he planned to be mayor for at least West Germany, Japan, Britain, Itthree terms to match the career of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Seek Entente (Continued from Page 1)

cently, adding that spreading un-

employment could revive Commi nist influence in France, Italy and

Paris, Bonn

With this background, France and West Germany are starting to get back in step on major diplomatic issues confronting Western Europe: the reform of the Com-mon Market and a stronger voice in facing the superpowers.

"The Common Market is on the brink of a much graver crisis than most people think," commented Andre Chandernagor, French deputy foreign minister for European

France and, to a growing degree, West Germany criticize what officials in both governments see as British inflexibility regarding financial compromises, arrangements that could clear the way to an overall reform for the Common Market

A European Voice

In exchange for West German pressure on Britain, the French government is sounding more receptive to the bid by the West German foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, to improve the political consultations among Common Market countries and find a more coherent European voice in world affairs.

about \$1.08 billion), 44 percent from pharmaceuticals, while Hoechst's sales totaled more than Although France traditionally has stressed its military independ-90 billion francs, primarily from behind its nuclear deterrent, The French government official said that negotiations are continuthe Mitterrand government has launched several trial balloons ing with both Honeywell and ITT regarding their French interests about finding a new forum for discussing Europe's collective securiand shareholdings, but that no

Equally important at the French-German summit is Europe's effort to insulate itself from the impact of the Reagan adminis-tration's policy of pursuing unilat-eral economic policies regardless of their impact on the European

Mr. Schmidt, although an economic liberal, has followed France's lead in speaking out about the need for the Reagan administration to make some economic concessions to the European allies — for example, on interest rates and dollar fluctuations,

To strengthen their credibility, France and West Germany have smoothed over their initial differences about Poland. At the same time, West German officials report extraordinary

French sensitivity about West German reticence regarding French domestic trends, including the Communist role in government, the nationalizations and efforts to start a buy-French campaign.

Despite the defensive mood in both governments, several French and West German officials said that Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Mitterrand share a profound concern tremism in Europe that will con-demn them to work closely togeth-

Socialist Unions Back Liège Strike

The Associated Press

LIEGE, Belgium — Socialist unions on Tuesday backed a wildcat strike started Monday in this industrial area to protest government austerity measures and threats to the industry. The wildcat strike started Mon-

day at the mechanical construction plant of Cockerill's, Belgium's largest steel company. It spread to other steel plants during the night and Tuesday, leading the Socialist unions to join in support and order a strike in the whole area until the end of the week. The arms factory Fabrique Na-

tionale in nearby Herstal and other small plants around Liège also joined the walkout. Tension began to rise after austerity measures were announced by the centerright government last weekend and as an announcement was expected by European Economic Community authorities about streamlining the steel industry.

Spanish Aide in Bulgaria

United Press International SOFIA — José Pedro Pérez Liorca, the Spanish foreign minister, conferred Tuesday with Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian president and Communist Party chief, on bi-lateral relations and international issues, Bulgarian officials said.

Bean Plant Offers Hope of a New Food Source WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

IRA Sinks a British Coal Freighter

L'aited Press International

LONDONDERRY — Irish Republican Army guerrillas stormed

British coal freighter in the Lough Foyle 5 miles (8 kilometers) northein
of Londonderry on Tuesday, forcing the crew to abandon ship and sink
ing it with explosives.

None of the 10 comments

None of the 10 crewmen aboard the 1,600-ton St. Bodan was harmed Londonderry police said. The crewmen reached a nearby pier just as the explosions rocked their boat, a Giasgow-based vessel used for carrying coal between the British mainland and Northern Ireland.

The ship sank in 30 minutes. The IRA claimed responsibility for the blast. It was the second freighter sunk by the IRA in a year.

French Envoy to Chile Is Recalled

PARIS - France has recalled its ambassador to Chile, Leon Bouvier, to seek clarification on an outspoken interview which quoted him as saying that Cube was the least free country in Latin America and que. tioning the patriotism of French Communists, official sources said Then

A spokesman of the External Relations Ministry would say only: "Me

Bouvier has been cabled to return immediately to Paris."

L'Humanité, published by the pro-Soviet French Comm said the new ambassador's statements caused shame and mistrust. The party, which has four ministers in the country's Socialist government strongly criticized Mr. Bouvier for his interview with the Chilean weekly Cosas. He was quoted as saying: "Obviously, on the day a French Communist will have to choose between the Soviet Union and France, the choice will be difficult but I cannot, in advance, accuse them of treason and state they will opt for the Soviet Union."

Greenlanders Vote on EEC Secession

GODTHAAB, Greenland - Greenlanders voted Tuesday on a referendum on withdrawal from the European Economic Community, and officials here said approval appeared likely. They added that a high turnout was expected among Greenland's 32,500 eligible voters.

The officials said an unofficial canvass outside the sole polling station in the capital, Godthaab, indicated a majority against EEC membership

The Danish-controlled island entered the EEC with Denmark in 1973 even though 71 percent of its voters opposed membership in a 1972 Danish referendum. A final decision on withdrawal rests with Greenland's parliament, controlled by the anti-EEC Simut Party.

2 Top Officials Quit Nkomo Party

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe - Two senior officials of Joshua Nkomo's minority party resigned Tuesday to join Prime Minister Robert Mingabe's party as police found for more weapons on farms belonging to Mr. Nkomo and his followers.

The officials who defected from Mr. Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union to Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union were Wellington Chikuni, the district chairman of Gokwe, and Charles Fil. the district chairman of Que Que.

The arms caches and the property accumulation by ZAPU leaders has disgusted me and undermined my organization's influence," said Mr. Jiji. "Most people in my area have left ZAPU to join ZANU," Mr. Chikuni said. Mr. Nkomo was not available for comment.

Oadhafi Seeks to Heal Tunisian Rift

The Associated Press TUNIS — Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, arrived Tuesday in Tunisia in a bid to normalize bilateral relations, strained since an abortive merger attempt between the two countries eight years ago. The merger failed after President Habib Bourguiba reneged on the agreement shortly after signing it in January, 1974, saying he had been misled by his pro-Libyan foreign minister, Mohammed Masmoudi,

Under the terms of the merger, the two countries were to have formed an "Islamic Arab republic" with a single constitution, one flag and one president (Mr. Bourguiba), assisted by a vice president (Col. Qadhafi). The two leaders have not met since. Col. Qadhafi visited Tunisia uninvied last month while Mr. Bourguiba was in the United States for medical care. Informed sources said Mr. Bourguiba invited him back on condition he returned the merger document which they had both signed. Col. Qadhafi accepted this, the sources said.

44 States Discuss North-South Issues

NEW DELHI - Officials from 44 developing nations began detailed discussions Tuesday on cooperation among poor countries and negotia-

tions with industrialized states. A conference spokesman said Tuesday that one of the two committees formed at the session had discussed three important North-South issue -food, energy and global negotiations.

In the other committee, a consensus was emerging on an Indian proposal for a multilateral financing facility to help Third World countries get access to the technology of other developing nations, he said. The committees are meeting behind closed doors at the three-day meeting, which began Monday.

Townley Letters Say Chile Paid Fees in Letelier Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

to turn over copies of the letters, or at least a summary of their contents, to members of Congress who have requested them as part of an investigation into Chile's human rights record.

The Reagan administration persuaded Congress last year to lift a 1976 ban on U.S. arms sales to Chile. But licensing for such sales was conditioned on administration certification to Congress that the government of Gen. Augusto Pino-chet has improved its human rights record and has made progress in its own investigation of the Letel-

So far, the administration has made no such certification. But the matter has taken on increased urgency to several U.S. arms and aircraft manufacturers that are seeking government licenses to export their wares for display in Chile during an international air show next month.

David Kemp, the Chilean desk officer at the State Department, said the existence of the letters had been made known to State Department officials in an unclassified memorandum from the FBI, but he said he would not comment on "how we are considering them."

Based on his own knowledge of the letters from discussions with the FBL Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, who sponsored the 1976 arms ban, said Monday that "one of the principal requirements which we in Congress imposed on any new secounty relationship with Chile was an end to the Pinochet regime's practice of aiding and abetting international terrorism. These letters are further confirmation of the regime's responsibility in this area."

Mr. Barcella, the assistant U.S. attorney, said Monday that he was not qualified to comment on the current human rights performance of the Chilean government, which seized power in a 1973 coup against leftist President Salvador Allende. "But with respect to progress on the Letelier investigation," he said, "they haven't done spit since the day this thing happened. In fact, they have been dilatory and obstructionist."

The bulk of the letters, most of which are typed and all but one of which are in Spanish, are addressed to the man Mr. Townley described as his chief DINA contact, Gustavo Echepare. There is one undated letter addressed directly to Gen. Pinochet and a 1979 letter to Gen. Odlanier Mena, head of the reconstructed Chilean secret police, renamed the National Information Center after the Letcher assassination.

In the letters, Mr. Townley complained that payments from his DINA contacts were too irregular and were causing great insecurity for his wife, Mariana, who lives in a DINA-owned house in Santiago, Chile, according to federal investi-In the letter to Gen. Mena, Mr. Townley pleaded: "From the time

when this whole matter began, there have been answers to the no-cessities of my family and my legal defense. But each request has been delayed more than the one before, as if squeezing blood from a stone. "Right now, substantial sums are owed to my father and my law-

yer's bill has not been paid since June.... I can't say there hasn't been support, I repeat, there has Some long passages are devoted to derogatory information about Gen. Mena's predecessor, Gen. Juan Manuel Contreras, who was removed as the head of intelligence

shortly before a federal grand jury in Washington indicted him and two other officials in August, 1978, for ordering the Letelier assassing-"Speaking of current accounts," the letter says, "... Mamo [Con-treras' nickname] has at least one

if not more current accounts open in conjunction with the CIA, accounts that they use to pay the sor-vice for work done for the CIA or in conjunction with it." Mr. Barcella said the investigation turned up records that show that Gen. Contreres siphoned money out of DINA accounts by arranging for wire transfers through a U.S. stock brokerage

house in Santiago to New York

and then into a personal account he maintained at a Washington

On Monday, a CIA spokesman said the agency would have no comment on Mr. Townley's allega-



Haig Says Radical Shift In Caribbean Could Lead to Refugee Flood

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of
State Alexander M. Haig Jr., seeking support in advance for President Reagan's plan to enhance the security and well-being of the Caribbean area, told the nation's governors Monday that the United States might be flooded with refu-gees if radical trends in El Salvador and other countries were not

stopped.
White House officials said Mr.
Reagan will probably deliver his
Caribbean speech Wednesday to the Organization of American States, which is based here, and that he is now leaning toward ac-cepting Mr. Haig's advice that he stiffen the address with stem warn-

ings to Cuba.
Officials said that the speech is still being worked on, but that as of Monday, Mr. Reagan intended to assert that the United States would do what is "prudent and necessary" to protect El Salvador and other states and to prevent other Cubas" from arising.

The major portion of the speech still deals with proposals to grant trade and investment concessions to boost the economies of the countries in the region as well as with an emergency request to Congress for \$300 million to \$350 million for this fiscal year, the exact sum still not decided on.

Two Viewpoints

Mr. Haig, in remarks to a meeting of the National Governors Association, said Mr. Reagan would address the Caribbean problem

"from two points of view."

The first, he said, "is to deal with the social-economic crisis so that we can help these people to help themselves."

"And the second," he said, "is to recognize clearly there are external forces seeking to exploit human misery for external objectives."

Mr. Haig was asked by the governors to comment on their com-

plaint that the states could not cope with the problems caused by the flow of Indochinese and Cu-ban refugees to the United States in recent years. He claimed that in 1980 1.5 mil-

lion undocumented immigrants came to the United States. About 125,000 came from Cuba, mostly by boat.
"Just think what the level might be if the radicalization of this hem-

isphere continues," he said. Much of Mr. Reagan's Caribbean Basin Initiative, as the administration calls it, will require approval by Congress. White House officials are concerned that budget restraints and reluctance by some American business and la- rah speech in favor of the Nicarabor groups to give special preference to the Caribbean region may lead to opposition on Capitol Hill.

Administration officials also

Mr. Reagan's speech to the Rio Treaty of 1947, which provides for an emergency foreign ministers' meeting to counter any threats to an established government. The speech does not contain any specific new steps that might be taken against Cuba, officials said.

On the economic side, the Caribbean Basin plan calls for allowing imports from the region — with the exception of textiles — to enter the United States duty-free. Because of concern from sugar-growing states in the United States, the Caribbean countries would not be permitted unlimited sugar exports, but they would be given more favorable quotas than other regions, officials said.

Mexico, Canada and Venezuela have all agreed to play major roles in organizing the initiative. Mexico, however, has called for cotiations between the factions in El Salvador to decide on a new government, while the United States insists on supporting the elections scheduled for March 28.

Mexico Hopes to Influence Reagan

MEXICO CITY (NYT) — Senior Mexican officials said that President José López Portillo hopes that his Central American peace initiative would influence President Researc's views on the President Reagan's views on the region before his scheduled address to the Organization of American States.

The officials said the Mexican proposals were given to the U.S. government at least two days before they were announced Sunday during Mr. López Portillo's eight-hour visit to Managua. The pro-posals were also shared with Cuba and France before they were made public, the officials added. --

"We feel the first reaction must come from the United States," Foreign Minister Jorge Castañeda de la Rosa said Monday. "If there is some positive response from Washington we can be more active, perhaps by appointing a spe-

Mr. López Portillo's initiative calls for separate negotiations to deal with the three principal sources of tension in the region — U.S.-Cuban relations, El Salvador and Nicaragua — and includes the offer that Mexico act as a "communicator" between parties in dis-

while Mr. López Portillo has been a harsh critic of U.S. policy in the region, he tried to appear evenhanded in Sunday's speech, "He didn't go down to make a rab-rabguan revolution," said a Mexican official. "He took with him specific and concrete ideas to deal with the



President Reagan meeting with U.S. state governors at the White House. From left are Gov. William G. Milliken of Michigan; Gov. George Busbee of Georgia; Richard Williamson, a presidential assistant; President Reagan; Gov. Richard A. Snelling of Vermont; Gov. Scott M. Matheson of Utah; Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois; and Gov. John Carlin of Kansas.

Governors Back Rewritten Version Of Reagan's 'New Federalism' Plan

jected \$91.5-billion federal delicit for 1983, he said, "It is imperative

are going to try."

Rep. O'Neill said there are some

aspects of program he can go along with, but added: "I am con-

cerned that this new federalism is

[administration] retrenchment on social policy. 'New federalism' must not become a cover for new

cuts in the areas that have already

"Our areas of agreement with the

president's proposal form the basis

of a revolutionary restructuring of the federal system." The plank was

adopted informally Monday on a

36-5 vote, and later the governors

conveyed their message to Mr. Reagan at the White House.

By Edward Cowan

New York Times Service

and Democratic congressional

leaders have suggested that tax in-creases might be enacted to pay for

up and shrink the budget deficits

he has asked Congress to accept. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of

Tennessee, the majority leader in the Republican-controlled Senate,

President Reagan's military bui

WASHINGTON - Republican

Congressional Leaders

See U.S. Tax Increase

The governors' declaration said,

been cut the hardest."

ing offered as part of the overall

we reduce that deficit and we

a Democrat, said after the White House meeting that Mr. Reagan

chairman of the governors' associ-ation, Richard A. Snelling of Ver-

Mr. Reagan hopes to propose

Governors Association that there

the Reagan budget. Sen. Domenici

said it was unlikely to be adopted

as the Senate's budget resolution

The president said the items in the swap were negotiable," said the

appeared to be flexible.

mont, a Republican.

step toward the president."

WASHINGTON - The nation's governors Tuesday endorsed a rewritten version of Presiden Reagan's "new federalism" pro-gram, but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. warned that the federalstate swap faces rough going in the

The Senate Republican leader, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, told the governors it is "now or never" for the plan and said he would push for debate this year. But Rep. O'Neill, a Massachusetts Democrat, said he is worried that the proposed swap is just a smok-

escreen for further budget cuts.
The governors' federalism plank, approved on a voice vote with no audible dissent at the winter meeting of the National Governors Association, endorsed Mr. Reagan's proposed federal take-over of Medicaid but rejected his idea that the states pick up welfare and food stamps in return.

The governors said they would rather assume other, unspecified federal programs.

They are worried that on top of the 1983 state aid cuts, the "new federalism" program also will bring them new costs, despite Mr. Reagan's pledge that it will pro-duce no winners and no losers.

Now or Never

"I suggest if we do not go for-ward with this debate at this time that we will lose it -- that it is now or never," Sen. Baker told the governors. They greeted the remark in silence but applauded his speech.

Sen. Baker said the "new federprogram should not become a "political football." Bow-

raised the possibility Monday of a temporary surtax of 5 percent or 10 percent on individual income In the House, where the Democrats hold sway, the majority leader, James C. Wright of Texas, also proposed that the 10-percent tax cut for individuals that is scheduled for July 1, 1982, be cut in half and that the 10-percent cut sched-

uled for mid-1983 be repealed. None of the ideas was thought to be acceptable to the president now and there was no evidence of a bandwagon movement. But with Congress reconvening Monday after a 10-day recess, election-year talk by leaders of both parties about tax increases amounted to fresh evidence that the legislators

are troubled by the Reagan deficits and find their constituents are as Her difficulty in raising funds, The budget the president submitted on Feb. 8 contemplated that the deficit would come to a record \$98.6 billion in fiscal 1982, which will end Sept. 30; \$91.5 bil-lion in fiscal 1983; and \$82.9 bil-lion in fiscal 1984. The deficit in fiscal 1981, which ended last Sept.

30, was \$58 billion. Still another idea for a tax increase arose as the House Ways and Means Committee spent Monday morning questioning David A. Stockman, the director of the Office of Management and Budget, and the afternoon hearing Donald T. Regan, the secretary of the

Stockman Is Questioned

Rep. James G. Martin, Republi-can of North Carolina, citing the administration's contention that a military buildup is vital, asked Mr. Stockman whether it was not equally important to pay for such a buildup with a corporate surtax.

Mr. Stockman said that was Mr. Stockman said that was one of the more creative proposals" to come from Congress. "I have no immediate reaction," he added quickly. "It has not been considered by the administration."

Later, Mr. Regan was noncommitted the constant of the constant of

mittal when reporters asked about Sen. Baker's idea for a surtax on individual income taxes.

On its face, the Baker idea conflicts with the president's oft-repeated insistence that he would countenance no modification of the three-stage tax cut he signed into law last August, a view Mr. Regan reaffirmed Monday before the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

The surtax idea met guarded expressions of interest from the chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees. "A responsible recommendation that ought to be considered," said Rep. James R. Jones, Democrat of Oklahoma. His Republican counterpart in the Senate, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico, said the idea was worthy

Both chairmen told the National

GENEVA - U.S. and Soviet negotiators met Tuesday at the U.S. mission for talks on limiting

U.S.-Soviet Negotiations

Spy Charges Dismissed in Cooke Case

Military Court Finds Air Force Misconduct By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Military Appeals has de-cided that Air Force 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke cannot be courtmartialed on espionage charges because of "prosecutorial misconby the Strategic Air

In a 2-1 decision Monday, the court ordered prompt dismissal of all charges and specifications brought against Lt. Cooke last year for allegedly passing secret information about the Titan-2 mis-sile to Soviet diplomats here.

Lt. Cooke, 26, who was deputy commander of a Titan missile crew, confessed to Air Force inves tigators last May, but only after they had promised him "no prosecution" in return for a full account of what he had done.

The Air Force then proceeded to court-martial him anyway, on grounds that the promises had not been properly authorized by the head of the Strategic Air Command and were simply the "result of a misunderstanding" between the command and agents of the Air Force Office of Special Investi-

The court majority rejected that view in a crisply worded decision bolding that "basic constitutional law," "basic military law" and "basic military justice" had been consticuted.

The 12-page opinion, written by Judge Albert Fletcher Jr., constituted a sharp reprimand of the chief legal officer of the Strategic Air Command, Brig. Gen. C. Claude Teagarden, for falling Richard Williamson, a special assistant to Mr. Reagan who has been dealing with the governors, said, "We think in many elements of this, the governors have taken a short of "accepted standards of performance," and of the com-mand's since-retired commander, legislation within six weeks. But the House Budget Committee chairman, James R. Jones, Demo-crat of Oklahoma, told the gover-Gen. Richard H. Ellis, for the "unfairness of his conduct in bringing petitioner to court-martial." nors that the chances are less than

50-50 that Mr. Reagan's proposal to realign government will be passed this year. Administrative Discharge By midday on Monday, the Air Force informed Lt. Cooke's lawyers that it was accepting an appli-cation he made May 12 for an ad-ministrative discharge "under other than honorable conditions." According to his chief defense counsel, F. Lee Bailey, Lt. Cooke was released from confinement at Fort Meade, Md., and was on his way home to Richmond, Va., a few was little support in Congress for

Monday's ruling cannot be ap-pealed under military law, al-though the Air Force could ask for reconsideration.

for 1983. Rep. Jones said that in the House there was "not a hand-"The promise Cooke got was not just a promise of 'no court-martial,' it was a promise of 'no prosecution,' " said one of Lt. ful of Republican or Democratic Sen. Baker's press secretary said that a 10-percent surtax would yield \$37 billion. Cooke's military lawyers, Air Force Capt. J. Laurens Tullock.



Surrounded by police officers, Wayne B. Williams left court in Atlanta after testifying in his own defense for the first time.

Williams Takes Stand, Denies Atlanta Crimes

ATLANTA - Wayne B. Williams denied the assertions of the state's witnesses Tuesday, but he casually destroyed his own parents' testimony about the hours before he became a suspect in the At-

lanta murders of young blacks.

Mr. Williams said he "didn't have anything to hide" when he became a suspect last spring, "and I still don't today."

He denied he threw anything off

the Jackson Parkway Bridge on May 22 when he first came to police attention. The prosecution claims he had just dumped the body of Nathaniel Cater, 27, into the Chattahoochee River.

"I did not throw anything off that bridge," Mr. Williams said in his second day of testimony. He is on trial for the murders of Mr. Cater and Jimmy Ray Payne,

21, two of the 28 blacks abducted and slain in Atlanta during a 22month period. Testimony has linked him to 10 more killings.

Mr. Williams began his direct testimony Monday. He was ex-pected to undergo cross-examination later Tuesday The 23-year-old free-lance pho-

tographer testified calmly and strongly, but he told a considerably different story than his parents had given about the way he spent May 21.

His parents claimed he was ill all day, went out briefly in the afternoon, and his father said that when he brought the family station wagon home about 11:30 p.m., his son was in bed.

But the defendant said he had been up until 10 that morning.

printing photographs. He said he went out briefly in search of a wagon and got home "about 2 or 2:30" in the afternoon.

He said he went to bed when he got home, but was awakened by a series of telephone calls. He said the last one came at 10 p.m., and he stayed on the telephone until af-

ter midnight.

Al Binder, a defense counsel took him through the events of the following morning, when police staking out the bridge heard a "big loud splash" in the Chattahoocher River below and, they testified, found Mr. Williams' station wagon moving slowly off the bridge, as though it had just started up from a complete stop.

Mr. Cater's body was found downstream two days later.

Mr. Williams said he was "scared to death" when FBI agents and police in unmarked cars stopped him. But he claimed be never stopped on the bridge.

"Tell this jury whether or no

you threw anything off that bridge," Mr. Binder said.
"I did not throw anything off that bridge," Mr. Williams said.
On Monday, he took the stand to declare his innocence telling the to declare his innocence, telling the jury, "I haven't killed nobody. I haven't thought about it, and I don't plan to think about it, or do it to nobody."

Speaking softly, Mr. Williams portrayed himself as a hard-working talent scout who sought to catapult ghetto youngsters to stardom in the music world. He denied he had any homosexual tendencies.

Maureen Reagan

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Maureen Reagan Files for Senate, Asserts She Is a Serious Candidate

Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Determined to quell doubts about the scriousness of her campaign for the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, Maureen Reagan filed Monday for the contest in hopes of becoming "the first of-ficial candidate." The secretary of state's office said Miss Reagan apparently was the first

The president's elder daughter bandoned her drive to collect 10,000 signatures throughout California and instead paid a \$1,213.25 filing fee, saying she did not want to wait for the verification of signatures.
"I hope this action will put to

rest any doubt that I am com-

mitted to this race," Miss Reagan, 40, said. She said she had resigned as the head of an export promotion firm to campaign full-time. Miss Reagan has had trouble

getting her campaign under way. She switched public relations firms recently and is relying on her husband, Dennis C. Revell, to coordinate her bid for the

her low standing in the polls, and criticism by her uncle, Neil Reagan, that she is taking ad-vantage of her father's name. have contributed to speculation that she may drop out of the race early.

London Times Seems To Get Lease on Life

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Tones Service

LONDON - Britain's oldest and most prestigious newspaper. The Times of London, went to press on schedule Tnesday night, and the chances of keeping it alive seemed to have improved slightly.

The paper's owner, Rupert Murdoch, gave two weeks' notice to 210 clerical employees after trade unions had refused to agree to staff cuts of 600 persons at The Times and its stablemate, The Sun-

But Mr.: Murdoch retreated from his threat to close the two papers at once, and the unions gave an equivocal response to his dis-missal notices.

'Optimistic' on Future

"I am very optimistic about the future," said the Australian publisher. "But that is not saying the future of both papers is safe."

- It appeared that Mr. Murdoch was attempting to split the trade unions. He concentrated his dis-missals on The Times clerical branch of the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel, which is known as Natsopa. That union is the weakest of those involved.

Owen O'Brien, general secretary of Natsopa, said the union did not accept the dismissals and ordered the workers involved to return their notices. He pronounced him-"disgusted" with Mr. Mur-

But Mr. O'Brien said nothing about his plans for when the dia-missals become effective, neither threatening a strike by the clerical

papers. And the leaders of other unions with branches at The Times and The Sunday Times issued no pledges of solidarity. Morale Said to Improve

Morale at the two papers, whose losses are reported to be running at more than \$25 million a year, brightened considerably Tuesday after weeks of gloom. Few people at the papers had

any clear notion, however, of what Mr. Murdoch's real strategy was. Most reporters and executives were as startled as the unions by his abandonment of his closure threat late Monday night and his decision to order unilateral dis-

One of the publisher's col-leagues said, "No one here really knows whether, deep down, Rupert wants to keep the newspapers going or not"

On Tuesday evening, after a new series of unpublicized talks, Mr. Murdoch disclosed that he had reached agreements with other unions for 100 layoffs. The agreements strongly suggested that there was no inclination on the part of the leaders of other unions to stand behind the Natsopa workers who had been dismissed

'Saving The Times'

Mr. Murdoch also offered to withdraw the dismissal notices if an equal number of ciercal workers volunteered for early retirement. The latest development, he said, "certainly means saving The Times if we can complete these very delicate negotiations."

It was widely believed that senior union officials had told Mr. branch or by other branches at the Murdoch they would not back a



Rupert Murdoch

strike by the Natsopa clerical staff. But there was no confirmation of

Mr. Murdoch has succeeded in confronting the unions with a very difficult choice. For years, they have insisted that they would not accept mandatory redundancies, as the British call dismissals, from any publisher, because they would lead to dismissals up and down Fleet Street, where few papers are making money. But at the same time, the unions are loath to lose the 3,500 or more jobs at the two newspapers and their subcontractors that their closure would inevi-

Arthur Brittenden, the manage-ment spokesman, said that discus-sions would continue with the other unions representing the work forces at The Times and The Sunday Times. He added that "we are still hoping to reach deals" with all of the union branches except The Times' clerical workers, with whom he said Mr. Murdoch had

tably entail.

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HYATT CARLTON TOWER LONDON

CAPTURE THE HYATT SPIRIT WORLDWIDE

Page 4 Wednesday, February 24, 1982

When a President Speaks

The presidential news conference inevitably includes an element of quiz-show suspense. "Stump the President," it might be called. Can he display amazing factual mastery over the most complex or trivial subjects? Can the questioners trip him up on issues that any president ought to know about?

In recent news conferences, President Reagan seems to have tripped - "misspoken" - in response to several questions. He will not concede that, and is sensitive about the subject. Aides said after his news conference last week that he was ready to say much more about how he was being wronged by the press. A paper in his pocket said: "I have never claimed to be a whiz kid, a robot, a bionic adding machine or a walking encyclopedia. I am a human being. But I value the truth, I take my responsibilities seriously and I work hard to get the truth to the people."

The president did not, finally, say all that, but it is dismaying that he would even consider doing so. The problem is not perfect accuracy. There is no reason to expect a president to get every detail of a story straight. not even one with a penchant for improving on anecdotes. By recalling Vietnam history loosely, he may commit other flubs and leave himself open to corrections. But there are flubs and there are flubs.

In his Jan. 19 news conference, for instance, he was asked what he was going to do about people suffering hardship in this period of high and rising unemployment. He acknowledged the unemployment, but went on. Compared with "the beginning of our term," he said, "there are a million people more working than there were in 1980."

There are two troubling things about that assertion. The first is that it was wrong. Perhaps the best that can be said is that it was true a season earlier. There were a million more people at work in October, 1981, than in Jimmy Carter's last October. But the question was asked, and answered in January. By December, 1981, total employment had not increased by a million in comparision with Jimmy Carter's last December; it had not increased at all; it had decreased, by 94,000.

Whether jobs are going up or down is not just a flub. To state social facts wrong in a way that makes his administration look good is not just a flub and not just a fudge, but a deception. A president need not be a whiz kid, quiz kid or bionic adding machine to render the factual report card correctly.

There remains the second troubling point. When he tosses facts around so loosely, does he think no one will notice?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Fifteen Tons Every Second

During the 1970s, while productivity in the American economy as a whole grew hardly at all, agricultural productivity grew at a healthy 5.5 percent a year. But there was a cost. The increase in production was achieved in large part through farming practices that amount to "mining" the land.

The phrase is an apt one because, for all practical purposes, topsoil is a nonrenewable resource like coal or oil. Although it is continually produced, it takes nature 100 to 1,000 years to replace one inch of topsoil. The current average rate of erosion on American farmland is one inch every 30 years. In the most productive areas of the Corn Belt. the soil is blowing and washing away twice that fast. And in more fragile areas, losses from erosion are stripping the land of one inch in less than two years.

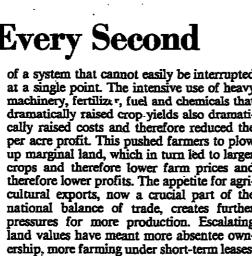
Soil erosion is unusual among economic and environmental concerns because no one is arguing that the problem does not exist or that it is not serious, or that it needs more study before action. Nor is there any mystery about how to prevent erosion or to stop it once it has begun. Selective planting (adapting crops to soil types), keeping the most vulnerable land in timber or pasture, contour farming terracing and crop rotation are practices that are almost as old as agriculture. Newer techniques like minimum tillage, where the rubble of harvested crops is left undisturbed to protect the soil, are also wideknown the needed answers are and social, not technical.

However, American farming is in the grip

of a system that cannot easily be interrupted at a single point. The intensive use of heavy machinery, fertilizer, fuel and chemicals that dramatically raised crop yields also dramatically raised costs and therefore reduced the per acre profit. This pushed farmers to plow up marginal land, which in turn led to larger crops and therefore lower farm prices and therefore lower profits. The appetite for agricultural exports, now a crucial part of the national balance of trade, creates further pressures for more production. Escalating land values have meant more absentee ownership, more farming under short-term leases, and more speculation in agricultural land. All of these mean an emphasis on quick return rather than long-term productivity. Land that could produce indefinitely with proper care is now being ruined in as little

year's farm bill recognized for the first time the need to keep good land in farms instead of suburbs and shopping centers. New and newly appreciated farming methods are spreading. But there are still plenty of shortsighted and ignorant farmers, often encouraged by federal policies that underwrite farming on erosion-prone land. Many good farmers cannot afford the soil conservation steps they would like to take. Public conservation funds are being substantially cut. Fifteen tons of topsoil washes out the mouth of ppi River every second. So far erosion is winning the race with ease.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



as three growing seasons. All of this is changing, but slowly. Last

A Lie in The Newspaper

When a newspaper uses precious front-page space, as The New York Times did on Monday, to expose a lie in its own columns, it is trying to do much more than confess a procedural lapse. The point is to reaffirm a compact with the reader: that what is printed has been honestly gathered and labeled; that any credible challenge will be rigorously examined, and that serious error will get prompt and conspicuous notice.

In this case, it was not merely an error but a hoax, a shameless beaut, by a 24-year-old American free-lancer, Christopher Jones. With laborious research, he wrote a false and partly plagiarized tale about an action-filled four-week journey with Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Cambodia last year.

Having established some credentials for knowledge of the area, he combined old interviews with many fake new ones in an article for The Times Magazine last Dec. 20. And he did it so well that no Cambodian experts challenged the account until the plagiarism of an André Malraux novel was discovered. It took weeks to track him to Spain, and three days of questioning by Times editors and reporters before he admitted the fabrication, including even the forgery of related expense accounts.

We leave exploring the psychology of such adventurers to others. The Times' responsibility is keenly felt. The lie - the fabricated event, the made-up quote, the fictitious source — is the nightmare of the newsroom. It is intolerable not only because it discredits publications but because it debases communication. It may not be too much to say that, ultimately, it debases democracy.

As Executive Editor A.M. Rosenthal said of this particular case: "We do not feel that the fact the writer was a liar and hoaxer removes our responsibility. It is our job to uncover any falsehood or errors ... I regret this whole sad episode and the lapse in our procedures that made it possible."

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

A Worrying Change in Zimbabwe

As prime minister of Zimbabwe for the past two years, former guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe surprisingly managed to create a multiracial society with relative stability. Many whites did leave despite Mugabe's moderate rhetoric, but many others did not. Parliament and government agencies functioned with white participation. A multiparty system was in place. And, although there was plenty of uncertainty, there was also plenty of euphoria. In recent weeks, however, genu-

ine fears have arisen over Mugabe's plans for Zimbabwe. From a variety of signals, it seemed that he was moving to establish a one-party state to weaken opposition and ensure longevity in office.

It would be a tragedy if Zimbabwe did go the way of its neighbors Zambia, Tanzania and Mozambique, all now bankrupt and undemocratic. Zimbabwe is a nation with real potential to evolve and prosper as a multiracial, multiparty showpiece for all Africa which does not need another dictator.

- From the Los Angeles Times.

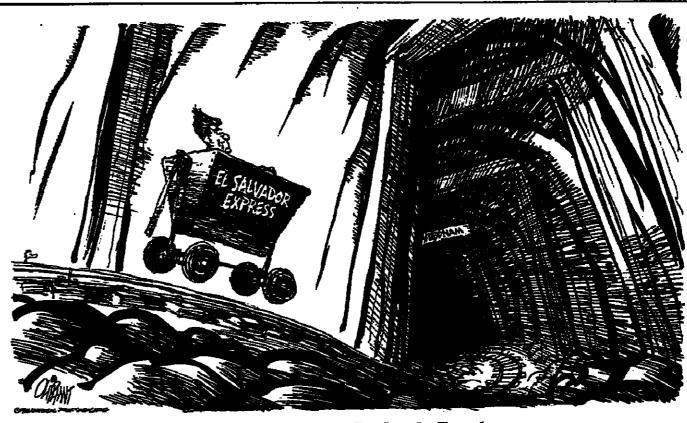
Feb. 24: From Our Pages of 75 and 50 Years Ago

1907: Corporations and Politics

NEW YORK - Sen. La Follette, who is one of the most radical of Republicans, has declared that if Mr. Bryce, the British ambassador, who had devoted one chapter of the "American Commonwealth" to the corruption of American politics, were to revise that work, he would have to give an entire volume to the subject. He added that the development of corporations had permitted 76 men to control the country's industries. They represented 1,000 corporations and directorates, eight of which owned or controlled \$9 billion of the \$13 billion invested in railroads. These men, he said, stood together against the country and surrounded Congress at Washington with mercenary lobbyists.

1932: Goebbels Opens Hostilities

BERLIN - Adolf Hitler, fresh from his announcement of his presidential candidacy, sent his Nationalist bloc into bitter battle against the government forces when the Reichstag reopened after four months' recess. Hitler's Berlin chief of staff, Joseph Goebbels, opened the debate and attacked Heinrich Brüning's regime. "You are a man of today. The man of tomorrow is coming," he told the chancellor, who sat quietly at the government bench. Goebbels declared that President von Hindenburg is "praised by Jewish boulevard newspapers and a party of deserters," and, amid shouts of "Goebbels, where were you during the war?" went on to call the Socialists a party of deserters.



All Downhill Till the Bend in the Tunnel.

Like and Unlike the Vietnam Process

WASHINGTON — The words from the scene are chillingly familiar. The local president said, "We are losing the fight with the guerrillas in the countryside." The visiting U.S. general said Washington would have to rethink its policy of not allowing U.S. advisers to accompany local troops on combat mis-sions. The defense minister told visiting congressmen a government victory was impossible without more U.S. military aid. A non-U.S. diplomat said the government "cannot win without troops from the U.S., or someone."

But the country was not Vietnam and the time was not the early 1960s. It was El Salva-

dor and the time was this month. More people are asking openly whether El Salvador is going to be another Vietnam. The question itself is important, reflecting popular fears and moods. That is one difference. Nobody asked at the time of the Gulf of Tonkin incident, when President Johnson got a con-gressional blank check to intervene in Vietnam, whether he was getting into another Korea. This time, there is a sense of caution and a deep distrust of what the bureaucrats call "incrementalism" — asking for a little more and then a little more, so that it doesn't sound like a dangerous and dubious long-term commitment until suddenly the country finds itself in a full-scale war with no way out but giving up.

That distrust underlies the question. But the comparison means different things to different people. To some, Vietnam is a metaphor for a blind plunge into a no-win morass. Their question is whether expanded U.S. aid and pos military involvement would defeat the rebels.

To others. Vietnam means an immoral intervention in another society that should not be undertaken. And to some, Vietnam means primarily a tremendous drain on resources and young lives that frayed America's social fabric and left painful scars of division, while projecting the image abroad of the "Ugly American."

Nobody is suggesting Vietnam as a positive analogy, as an inspiring crusade or a noble mission. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick came closest to trying to justify it when she was asked at a conference of American Legion leaders whether Washington might be repeating in El Salvador a pattern that had failed in Vietnam. "I don't think we were driven out of Vietnam," she replied. "I think we left." That but it does raise the issue of why "we left."

Differences

In a report to the House after a visit to El Salvador, Rep. John P. Murtha, a Pennsylvania Democrat who was a Marine officer in Vietnam, has warned against "deciding these kinds of debates on the emotions of Vietnam. There are obvious differences. El Salvador is

in Central America, not a distant country few Americans heard of until they started being sent to fight there. Logistics are much easier; supply lines would be fairly short. El Salvador is a small country, although densely populated, with only 5 million people.

South Vietnam was half of a nation suppos-edly temporarily divided by the 1954 Geneva accords ending the French war, the accords provided for elections to lead to reunification. Saigon refused to implement them and sought to turn the demilitarized zone into a state border. That added a nationalist factor to the social and political civil war, an issue that does not exist in El Salvador.

That difference also means that the insurgents do not have a natural base for sanctuary, resupply and recruitment adjoining but not inside, the combat zone. The neighboring gov-ernments of Honduras and Guatemala are By Flora Lewis

hostile, although these countries would cer-tainly be affected by an expanded war and cannot be considered indefinitely stable. is Nicaragna, which has no land border with El Salvador but is not far by sea across the Gulf of Fonseca. Farther away is Cuba, and far away is its Soviet ally.

nial rule and occupation a fragmented, fragile and sharply divided society.

In culture and religion, El Salvador is homo-geneous. Vietnam is a Buddhist country with a

land reform as an encouraging difference from the South Vietnam that the United States fought to "save from Communism" offer the same reason for U.S. intervention now. Withbut using the words, they argue the domino theory. If the insurgents win in El Salvador, that will lead to the overthrow of regimes in Guatemala and Honduras, and maybe Costa Rica. That could endanger Panama and spread insurrection in Colombia and Venezuela, and

a crucial bridgehead to vast U.S. strategic in-terests, as Vietnam was said to be the line against the peril of Communist China.

It is true that the United States has far more talk of the danger that an unfriendly regime in El Salvador would be in case of "resupply needs for Europe." That is officialese for the able for North American defense.

But despite the crucial geographic difference, these scenarios advanced by the supporters for expanded military action do tend to sound more like than unlike the talk heard in the Vietnam buildup years.

Other similarities are more striking. The most glaring is the regime's failure to meet urgent social needs, leaving a desperation that nourishes the call to revolution. Administration officials argue that reform has been launched and that its limited effectiveness has been due to disruption by guerrillas who want to polarize feelings to the extremes of right or left. But other observers doubt the junta's ca-

nt José Napoleón Duarte is probably a good deal more democratic-minded than any leader South Vietnam produced, but he has not been able to dominate authoritarian elements in the security forces and on the right. President Reagan has certified that the junta made "progress" last year in gaining control of the security forces and reducing what are euphemistically called human rights violations —

that is, the murder of noncombatants.

But that view is widely challenged, and charges are multiplying that statistics are being faked, as in Vietnam, to justify a political deci-

The nearest regime friendly to the guerrillas

Senior officials insist on a difference in the nature of the regime and the society. The Sal-vadoran junta has embarked on land reform and promised other development efforts. Vietnam did not have the gross inequity in farm tenure and oligarchic rule that has character-ized El Salvador, but it was conquered by Japan in World War II and emerged from colo-

large Catholic minority and many feuding sects, and had an important Chinese minority.

Similarities

But the same U.S. officials who point to so on through the hemisphere, they say.

In this way, tiny El Salvador is portrayed as

important strategic interests in Central America than it had in Indochina. There is already possibility of a war in Europe that would require huge U.S. military reinforcements and drastically reduce troops and supplies avail-

pacity to push peaceful reform.

sion. Rep. Stephen Solarz, a New York Demo-crat, says the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador

killed last year, while the office of the arch-bishop of San Salvador, Amnesty Internation-al and several other sources put the total killed at 12,000 - an increase, not a decline. Further, Solarz notes that in terms of total population, 6,000 is a percentage equivalent to more than 270,000 in the United States. As in Vietnam, human devastation in El Salvador is provoking mounting moral outrage in the United States and among friendly countries. While Americans are not doing the killing, they are increasingly being blamed for not stopping it.

European diplomats and Solarz say that

Duarte wants to start negotiations for a settlement but that Washington sides with Salvadoran security forces opposed to the idea. A senior U.S. official says privately that while he does not expect a military victory over the rebels, he expects it will take another six or seven years before they become convinced they can-not win by force of arms and "desirable" con-

ditions for negotiations can emerge.

That assessment is not being made publicly by the administration because it doubts that U.S. opinion would accept such a long-term commitment. The effect is similar to the gradual revelation of the difficulties of U.S. engagement in Vietnam. A difference is that at least some decision-makers now appear to know that there is no quick, easy way to achieve their policy goals in El Salvador. And, as in Vietnam, the United States must

confront harsh disputes and infighting in the regime it supports. The extreme rightist Roberto d'Aubuisson, described as a "pathological killer" by the previous U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, is reported to be gaining strength in the election campaign. He could emerge as a dominant force in the junta, displacing Washington's favorite, Duarte. Some leftists may vote for d'Aubuisson on the ground that he would drive thousands of Salvadorans to support the guerrillas against him.

Another similarity is the role of the church. The Salvadoran hierarchy, like leading Vietnamese Buddhist officials during their war, wants above all to find ways to end the killing. Therefore it urges a compromise that would inevitably give the rebels a share of government power. Weshington is convinced as it ment power. Washington is convinced, as it was in Vietnam, that such a compromise would lead to total Communist domination. There are members of Congress who flatly disagree and call for negotiations, but the official view is on the same line that the Johnson and Nixon administrations held toward Vietnam.

Foreign opinion about U.S. involvement is also developing much as it did during the Viet-nam War, and perhaps even more strongly, precisely because of the precedent.

Whatever the extent of Soviet-originated aid

to the guerrillas, Moscow's propaganda is drawing benefits from the U.S. role. The neutralist movement in Europe is gaining support from people who ask, "What is the difference between El Salvador and Poland, or Afghanistan?" and conclude that the two superpowers are equally menacing to peace.

In the end, the sum of differences from and similarities to Vietnam is probably that the chances of military success are higher in El Salvador, but the stakes are much greater and the political cost to the United States would be no less and possibly more because attitudes reflect cumulative condemnations.

There is also the unforeseeable risk of widening the war. Pulling out of Vietnam was costly to the United States in many ways, but it is hard to imagine any way that the United States could pull out of Central America if it fails. That is the ultimate difference,

01982, The New York Times.

The Polish General's Party Tries to Shape Up

BRUSSELS — The Polish Communist Party has been in power for 37 years. By its own inulgent reckoning, two-thirds of that time has been periods of er-rors and abuses. The Central Comnittee now meets after 18 months of attempted reform with the inde-pendent union Solidarity and 10 weeks of military rule.

The army took power on Dec. 13 to destroy Solidarity and all that it represented, because the "civilian" Communist Party had proved unable to do it. According to dogma, a military dictatorship in a Marxist country

must be temporary. Yet the state of war declared on Dec. 13 and the military dictatorship will last.
Militarization of the country will continue. The Central Com-

mittee's director of personnel is a general, and two other generals have just been named mayor of Warsaw and prefect of Gdansk, A colonel has become the regional party secretary in Gdansk. But the current military look

will have to fade, and the party will be returned to its former functions. The seventh plenary session of the Central Committee - the first since the December coup has been postponed several times but it convenes at last on Wednesday for this purpose.

Its first task will be to do something to stop the hemorrhage in the party ranks. More than 600,000 persons have quit in six months. Officially, the party still claims 21/2 million card-carrying members; according to some party sources, only a quarter of that number can be considered loyal. intermediary between Gen. Jarunumber can be considered loyal.

The hemorrhage has left gaps. The Central Committee has had to disenough to run the country. solve the party organizations at about 200 factories, including the steel plant in Katowice and the University of Lublin. The explanation given has been that those units had fallen under Social Democratic influence. At an electronics plant in Wroclaw, the party organization was dissolved when the number of card-carrying members fell from 960 to 200. Intellectuals have been less

prompt in leaving the party, but the effect of departures has been significant. Not a single major Pol-ish cultural figure has publicly sup-ported the martial law regime. Among those who have left the party are Tadeusz Lomnieki, the actor who heads the Theater Academy, and 26 Warsaw writers.

The meeting will have to deal with conflict at the summit of the party. A startling document has been circulating in Poland: a political platform of ultra neo-Stalinists who demand a purge of "revisionists," and protest against "the spir-itual occupation of the country by imperialism and Zionism." Behind this hysterical jargon lies an attack on persons held responsible for the disintegration of the party in the last 10 years." The Stalinists are out to get former party leaders Edward Gierek and Stanislaw Ka-nia, as well as Gen. Jaruzelski.

The military government needs the police to rule, but it also needs the party apparatus, if only as an

By Leopold Unger

enough to run the country.

In Hungary in 1956 and in Czechoslovakia in 1968, it was the party, although shattered and dis-credited in each case, that served as the official tool for "normalization." Two months after the coup in Poland, the party still scarcely exists, and the plenary meeting will have to resurrect it. This will be no easy task. De-

spite the increasing oppression, there are constant signs of growing resistance — in Gdansk, Swidnica and Poznan, for example. The ma-jor cities of Silesia are isolated from the rest of the country. More than 1,000 persons have been sentenced for opposing martial law, *

The coup has solved none of Poland's economic problems. Polish exports last month were down 20 percent from January, 1981. Now

Gen. Jaruzelski — the only head of a ruling Communist Party in Eastern Europe who has not made a formal trip to Moscow in that capacity — needs the plenary meeting and a return toward normal party functioning as evidence of confidence before his trip to Moscow early next month. He is expected to resume the title of party first secretary that he stopped using on Dec. 13.
Politics, and not mere protocol.

is at issue here. The Polish party's failure to play its required "leading role" in the country worries the Kremlin, which would find continuation of the military dictatorship as much of a challenge as Social Democracy. It would be an irritating aberration, particularly as the hour of succession approaches in the Kremlin. The military interlude must be seen to be over in Poland — at least officially. 01982, International Herald Tribune.

complete their education in their own country and make a contribution of great value to us all.

The report of the presidential commission may be shelved, but work is continuing under a adaptrofit organization called The National Council on Foreign Languages and International Studies.

RUTH MULLER

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney (1904-1982) Chairman Katharine Graham

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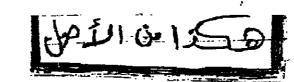
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-Letters-

IAEA Head's Views The article dealing with the role of the international Atomic Energy Agency in belping to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons (IHT, Feb. 19) gives in some re-

spects an incorrect impression of my views. I would like to correct

First, I do think it is important to state that it is fundamental for nonproliferation that governments come to the political conclusion that it is in their interest not to have nuclear weapons. Conclusions of this kind will be reached on the basis of national security considerations. For that reason, security arrangements and agree-ments leading to détente in a region are of first importance. I did not wish to express support for any particular security arrange-ments, but was speaking generally.

Second, by maintaining that the major thrust of the nonprolifera-tion effort lies in the political field. I by no means wanted to belittle the safeguards system that is operated by the agency. It serves to verify and confirm that governments, in practice, pursue the policies of non-acquisiton of nuclear arms which they declare they adhere to. This verification is of great impor-tance in building confidence and relaxing tensions.

Third, I do characterize the safeguards system as an alarm system, a signaling system. But I also emphasize that it is only one kind of signal among many which govern-ments read and interpret. I have not suggested that we have diffi-culties in implementing agreed safeguards with several countries. In fact, serious prohiferation problems only start where safeguards end. However, in one case we are still discussing how existing safe-guards under a very early agreement can be upgraded to give the necessary degree of assurance.

HANS BLIX. Director General. IAEA, Vienna,

Nuclear Credibility

Bertram Wolfe (IHT, Feb. 9) repeats all the specious arguments in favor of nuclear technology. A report elsewhere in the same issue finds that U.S. authorities (alsified exposure records in atomic tests. The authorities responsible for nuclear affairs are not obviously trustworthy. How many lies have been told in the last five years about leaks and faults in nuclear installations?

CHRISTINE SAPIEHA. London.

Why Nerve Gas?

By what tortuous reasoning does Secretary Weinberger arrive at the conclusion that nerve gas production is "essential to the national interest" (IHT, Feb. 9)? Why, after twelve years, do we move backward to this horror? The name of every congressman or senator who votes to allow this item in the budget should be known, and voters should see that none is returned to public office.

ALICE METEGRANO. Florence.

Immodest Left Prop

I appreciated both the surprise at the end of the excellent article about Saturday's rugby matches (IHT, Feb. 20) and the way is treats this "king of sports." modest left prop, but possibly the oldest one still in regular practice, I am immodestly proud to be cited in the International Herald Tribune not as a volcanologist but as a rugby enthusiast. Thank you.

HAROUN TAZIEFF.

The Language Gap

MIN

TE I

I read with great interest the article by Flora Lewis (IHT, Feb. 5) quoting a report by the President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies to the effect that "Americans' incom-petence in foreign languages is nothing short of scandalous." In that connection, I would like

to call your attention to the num-

ber of young Americans who, be-cause they live overseas, are at home in two or more languages. Yet, so far as can be determined by the committee on educating children abroad of the Federation of American Women's Clubs Overseas, there is no particular provi-sion for scholarship help for these young people when they wish to return to the United States for college. Their knowledge of foreign languages does not seem to interes ons officers. Financial aid would enable those who do not come from affluent families to

ELAINE W. SENIGALLIA. President, FAWCO.

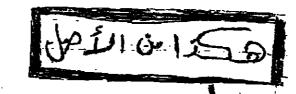
Congratulations to Flora Lewis.

Publisher

Editor .

Deputy Editors

Executive Editor



UN Plans to Expand Lebanon Peace Force

By Bernard D. Nossiter

New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The United Nations plans to send another 1,000 peacekeepers to southern Lebanon as a shield against guerrilla raids that could provoke a threatened Israeli inva-

sion, according to UN officials.
The additional forces would bring to 7,000 the number of troops now patrolling the region.
The international contingent, drawn from 11 nations, has the downs in the cease-fires in the area a quently caught in a closs fire beganization and leftist Lebanese factions to the north and the Israeli-supported Christian militia occupying a border strip on the south.

Unless there are unexpected political snags over the directive governing the forces, approval of the additional peacekeeters by the Security Council could occur on Wednesday. Since the major contenders. Israel, the FLO and Lebanon, have all said they welcome the extra UN troops diplomats expect any political furdles will be surmounted. The United States and the Soviet Union have reportedly approved the plan in princi-

The UN's move comes in the wake of reports from Jerusalem that Israel has theatened to move in strength against the PLO if there are fresh violations of the latest cease-fire established in July. These accounts said that Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urged an assault earlier this month after a team of five terrorists crossed from Jordan into Israel

Threats From Israel

Israeli military leaders have openly voiced their disapproval of the July halt in their actions, which they feel were stopped short of achieving their aim, to destroy the PLO's command structure, Among other targets, Israeli planes then pounded Beirut to knock out what the government said was a PLO

fighting 450 Arabs and six Israelis were killed.

the latest threats from Israel as largely deterrent, designed to warn infiltrators against attempting any fresh raids. UN aides believe that the PLO has respected the cease-fire, and the breaches are attributed to factions operating on their

- have been stationed in southern Lebanon since 1978. Their patrols frequently engage PLO and Lebanese guerrillas as well as the Christian militia led by Saad Haddad, a former major in the Lebanese Army. Since its birth, Unifil has had 34 men killed in action. The most recent casualty figures, listed Dec. 10, count another 110 wound-

The current commander, Lt. Gen. William Callaghan of Irehas said his forces are stretched too thinly to stop Arab infiltrators or check Maj. Haddad from trying to expand his enclave on the border with Israel. Gen. Callaghan said his task had become harder because 200,000 Lebanese, drawn by the comparative order established by Unifil, have returned to the region.

The Security Council's 1978

Lebanon wants the council to order Israel again to pull out its troops from Maj. Haddad's border strip, move toward restoring his enclave to Beirut and revive a 1949 armistice agreement that would limit men and arms on both sides

Israel, supported by the United States, aims at a simple resolution expanding Gen. Callaghan's force. Israel readily acknowledges that it headquarters. The Beirut attack supports the Christian militia but led to the depth of 300, with 800 denies it has any troops of its own wounded. In the two weeks of in the border strip.

U.S. Panel Bans Foam **Used for Insulation**

By Caroline E. Mayer Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Consumer Product Safety Commission, citing possible cancer hazards, has ordered a ban on sales of home insulation made with for-maldehyde.

As many as half a million houses have been insulated with formaldehyde foam since the mid-1970s as part of a government

to conserve energy.

Last year, formaldehyde foam sales totaled about \$10 million. Monday's ruling does not cover houses already insulated with formaldehyde foam. Commission officials advise consumers to leave

the insulation alone if they have not experienced any health prob-· If problems have occurred, then consumers must solve them on their own, perhaps by ripping out the insulation. Commission and industry officials estimate it could cost \$15,000 to remove the insula-

tion - more than 10 times the installation cost.

The commission, in a 4-1 vote,

i kicute

effective way to protect consumers from the formaldehyde gas that is frequently released after the insu-

Formaldehyde has been shown to cause cancer in animals, and in humans it is known to cause adaches, dizziness, respiratory ailments, bloody noses and eye and skin irritations.

It was chiefly the fear that forcall the insulation an "unreasonable health risk."

The commission rejected industry pleas for a less onerous regula-tory scheme — either labeling or a mandatory installation standard.

The ban drew praise from con-sumer groups, which called it their first major victory under the Reagan administration. Industry groups, however, de-nounced the commission's action.

The Formaldehyde Institute, represents manufacturers, called the ban an "abuse of regulatory power," unjustified by medi-cal and scientific findings.

WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT

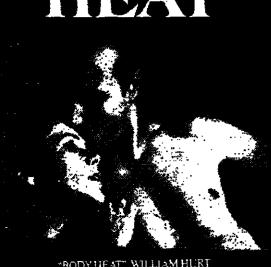
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'Body Heat' contains some of the most erotic scenes on film'

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> She taught him everything she knew about passion and murder.



KATHLEEN TURNER and RICHARD CRENNA Written and Directed by LAWRENCE KASDAN Produced by FRED T. GALLO PANSASION: 18CH/SICOL

Diplomats at the UN interpret

The peacekeepers — the UN In-terim Force in Lebanon, or Unifil

directive called on Israel to withdraw its troops then in Lebanon and directed Unifil to maintain a cease-fire and return southern Lebanon to the beleaguered Beirut government. This order could pose some problems for quick council approval of the additional 1,000

Israel to Allow Settlers to Remain In Sinai Until April Pullout Date

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — The Israeli government intends to allow militant Jewish settlers to continue to occupy abandoned houses in the northern Sinai Peninsula until the exact date of withdrawal in order to allow them to exercise their right to try to reverse the Egyp-tian-Israeli peace treaty, according

25. he stressed.

humans that led the commission to the government will continue to

A 'Scar' on Israel

the West Bank.

leave them. Leaders of the Stop the Sinai Withdrawal movement have said they interpret the government's willingness to allow the repopulation so close to the withdrawal deadline as reflecting a growing ambivalence within Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet toward the last phase of the peace treaty. At the same time, Palestinian nationalists in the West Bank have charged that the government is at-tempting to orchestrate a drama of forced eviction of settlers in the Sinai in order to harden Israeli

"There are 75 or more potential Yamits in the West Bank. If there is a dramatic confrontation in Yamit and it unfolds on Israeli television, who is going to think

MOSCOW - A Soviet newspa per Tuesday charged that radio broadcasts beamed to Southeast Asia by the Voice of America are

"These broadcasts are sheet lies," the labor newspaper Trud said. Their purpose is to sow en-mity and distrust between Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. At the same time, various arguments are or that region of the world."



The Egyptian foreign minister, Kamal Hassan Ali, left, and the Israeli foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, during a meeting in Cairo on plans for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.

Egypt Rejects Israeli Effort to Delay Autonomy Talks

CAIRO — Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli foreign minister, failed Tuesday to persuade the Egyptian government to post-pone a discussion of the probbly by April 25. lems in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations and publish an interim "declaration of principles" before April 25.

Egyptian officials said For-eign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali mined down Mr. Shamin's request but emphasized that Egypt will go on negotiating after Isra-el has fully withdrawn from the

Sinai Peninsula.

The officials said Mr. Shamir and Mr. Ali agreed to give a boost to bilateral relations by deciding to open an Egyptian consulate in Eilat and an Israeli consulate in Alexandria, proba-

Mr. Shamir, who began a three-day visit to Cairo late Monday, and Mr. Ali met for 75 minutes at the Foreign Ministry and then were joined by aides for two and a half hours.

After a sightseeing trip in southern Egypt on Wednesday, Mr. Shamir will meet Thursday with President Hosni Mubarak.

who is recovering from the flu, and then will hold a second round of talks with Mr. Ali.

Officials said Mr. Shamir argued that an interim declaration of principles can be reached be-fore April 25 if the discussion of such difficult problems as Jerusalem and Israeli settlements in occupied territories is postponed until later.

Mr. Ali refused, contending that the proposed declaration must be attractive enough to the Palestinians and Jordan to per-suade them to join the peace ef-

Moreover, hundreds of families

es in agricultural settlements near

ment over property compensation.

lies are arriving.

about ever withdrawing from the West Bank?" asked a Palestine

Liberation Organization supporter

from the West Bank town of Ramallah.

units in Yamit have already been taken over by militant settlers who

say they are determined to fight the April 25 withdrawal, and a new

ultranationalist movement called Multiplying Gladness last week announced plans to fill 600 hous-

ing units in the city with oppo-

The settlers have taken over 15

schools that were scheduled to be

closed, and have announced plans

nents of the peace treaty.

About 350 vacated housing

By William Claiborne

to Israel's deputy foreign minister.
The rationale behind the policy, the deputy foreign minister, Yehu-da Ben-Meir, said Monday, is to avoid protracted skirmishes between security forces and the ultranationalist settlers during the two months remaining until Israel's scheduled turnover of the rest of the Sinai to Egypt. But Israel still intends to adhere to its commitment to leave the Sinai by April

Until then, Mr. I provide essential public services to the squatters, including electricity water, educational facilities and other municipal services, and will not attempt to interfere with the influx of hundreds of antipeace-treaty demonstrators to such Sinai development towns as Yam-it, on the Mediterranean coast.

Mr. Ben-Meir vehemently rejected suggestions that the government has been tacitly encouraging members of the Stop the Sinai Withdrawal movement to squat in vacated apartments in Yamit in or der to make the April 25 with-drawal so explosive that a similar evacuation of settlements in the West Bank would be unthinkable to Israelis

While acknowledging that the Sinai withdrawal will leave a "scar" on Israel, Mr. Ben-Meir said, "the government does not need any trauma of Yamit to demonstrate that we will not ever evacnate the settlements of Judea and Samaria" — the biblical terms for

Mr. Ben-Meir made his remarks during a briefing of correspondents on the "political price" of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai. It was the most detailed response yet to the militants who have declared their intentions to resist eviction by Israeli troops forcibly, and to repopulate Sinai settlements as fast as the original inhabitants

public opinion against territorial compromise in the West Bank.

Soviet Paper Assails U.S. Broadcasts to Asia

United Press International intended to sow discord.

used to justify Washington's ag-gressive policy, of motivating the necessity of a U.S. presence in this

N.Y. Museum **Vetoes Show** From Israel West Bank Artifacts Raised Political Issue By Grace Glueck

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Metropolitan Museum of Art has decided against a proposed archaeological show from Israel as inappropriate because it would include material from the disputed West Bank and would pose security problems for

The show, ranging from earliest times to the Crusades and composed of ancient Jewish, Islamic and Christian artifacts, would have included material from the Israel Museum but relied most heavily on objects from the Rockefeller Museum on the West Bank. The West Bank, occupied by Is-

rael, was captured from Jordan during the 1967 war and since then has been a source of dispute be-tween Israel and its Arab neighbors.
"We're very sorry, because we wanted to do the show," said Phi-

lippe de Montebello, director of the Metropolitan. Mr. de Montebello visited Jerusalem in 1980 to explore loan possibilities and to make a preliminary selection of

"But we finally decided that, be-sides the security risk from radical elements, it would be inappropriate; that the museum would be taking a de facto stand in showing this material as the heritage of the state of Israel," he said.

Around the same time as his vis-

it to Jerusalem, the director said, the Met learned that a show of Israeli archaeological material was being planned by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service. It planned to include material from the Rockefeller Museum, although substantially less than the Met's projected show.
"If they choose to do it, we'll show it," he added. "That way, we would not be taking a stance dif-ferent from the federal govern-

Last December a delegation of the museum's supporters, after learning of the Met's decision, vishave moved into abandoned housited William Macomber, the Met-Yamit, and every day more famiropolitan's president. "Basically, the group was concerned that we had an anti-Israel policy," said Mr. The movement has opened an office in Yamit in which to receive Macomber.

the new settlers and direct them to He added, "I said we didn't, that housing abandoned by the city's we didn't try to make foreign polioriginal settlers, most of whom are still negotiating with the governcy. But we did feel, in consulting with knowledgeable people on our board, that we couldn't have an Is-Mr. Ben-Meir said the governraeli show that was predominantly made up of things from disputed territories. I said the best thing was ment has the legal means to prevent the squatter influx simply by declaring the Sinai a closed milifor us to take the Smithsonian show, organized by the U.S. govtary area and setting up road-

Majlis Leader Assails **France for Granting Asylum to Iran Exiles**

BEIRUT — Iran's speaker of parliament said Tuesday that Iran would never forgive France" for giving shelter to various Iranian opposition groups, Tehran radio eported.

Ali-Akhar Rafsanjani said, "It is France that has united all the opposition groups, and we cannot easily forgive France for this. Even f we forgive them, the people of Iran who have suffered won't for-

give France."

The radio broadcast a tape of Mr. Rafsanjani's speech, which was delivered at an open session of the Majlis, the Iranian parliament. Referring to a bomb explosion londay in East Tehran that left 15 dead and 61 wounded, Mr. Raf-

sanjani said, "We consider the United States and now France responsible for these crimes." Leaders of several opposition groups, such as the Mujahidin Khalq leftist urban guerrillas, and

India Reported To Warn Sikkim Over New Leader

NEW DELHI - The Indian government has accused several members of the Sikkim state legislature of sedition and threatened them with jail for recognizing the son of the late king Palden Thon-dup Namgyal as Sikkim's new ruler, a source close to the royal family reported.

Sikkim was an independently ruled monarchy and a protectorate of India until the legislature de-clared it India's 22d state in 1974. The monarchy was abolished in 1975 and king and his family were

The king, known under the title of chogyal, or religious leader, died Jan. 29. After a cremation ceremony last Friday, many Sikkimese ac-knowledged his son, Wangchuk Namgyal, 29, as the new chogyal.

The source quoted one of the accused legislators as saying that Indian officials told them that they would be tried for sedition and face imprisonment if they do not recant the signed statement acknowledging Wangchuk as "the 13th consecrated chogyal of Sik-

An Indian newspaper also re-ported Monday from the Sikkim capital of Gangtok that Chief Minister Nar Bahadur Bhandari had said that he was considering bringing sedition charges against 10 leg-islators.

former President Abolhassan Buni-Sadr, who was removed from power in June, have taken asylum in France. Tehran officials have termed France "the home of the counterrevolution '

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Mr. Bani-Sadr lived in France before the 1979 revolution that overthrew the shah.

Mr. Rafsanjani accused the United States of providing financial aid to the opposition groups operating inside Iran. "In discovering the [guerrilla] hideouts in Tehran, we have found out that they have taken money from the United States, and money for various sabotage acts has been spent in the United States," he added.

No group has so far claimed responsibility for the explosion in Tehran, but officials have blamed it on the Mujahidin, the most powerful foe of Ayatollah Khomeini's fundamentalisi regime.

The leader of the Mujahidin. Massoud Rajavi, who is living in Paris, said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "In general, it is not our policy to in any way hurt the innocent people, physically or materially. The regime is responsible for these attacks in order to defame the opposition groups. Our targets are those responsible for torture and executions in Iran."

The Mujahidin claim that 8,000 persons have been executed in Iran during the past eight months. Official figures indicate at least 1,676 persons have been executed in the

same period. Meanwhile, the Mujahidin said that government plans to free some prisoners concerned only common criminals and no political prisoners. In a statement read by telephone to The Associated Press in Beirut, a Rajavi spokesman said the announcement of the prisoners' release "was a propaganda ploy to fool the public."

4,000 Reportedly Executed

LONDON (AP) - Amnesty International said in a report for release Wednesday that more than 4,000 persons had been executed in Iran since the revolution.

The independent, London-based human rights organization said that at least 255 persons were reported to have been executed last

It added that it had received hundreds of detailed reports of torture inflicted by Revolutionary Guards in Iranian prisons, It said that last year, it received more than 200 statements describing tor-



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Market Summary

Cities Prev YKL P/E 1984 High Liew Quat Clean

12 Month Slock High Low Div. in

11% DIACH
17% DEMARKE
25% DEMARKE
11% DEMA

Paris Verdi Cycle Opens Strongly

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The still-growing re-

vival of interest in Verdi's early operas has largely bypassed Paris, except for "Nabucco" at the Opera a few seasons ago. Now the Théâtre Musical de Paris-Châtelet has come to the rescue with a short season that has opened with two works whose premieres came in 1847, "Macbeth." in a new production by Pier Luigi Pizzi, and the far less known "I Masnadieri" — both strongly sung, in many cases by singers making Paris debuts.

Besides overlapping in Verdi's work schedule — the composer interrupted work on "I Masnadieri" to do "Macbeth" for Florence, then finished the former for London — these works share a degree of literary-dramatic chalge that Verdi responded to with some of his most strikingly original music up to then, notably in his first encounter with Shakespeare, but occasionally too in the setting of Schiller's sprawling early romantic drama "Die Räuber."

To be purist about it, the "Macbeth" offered here is the usual 1865 revision done for the Théâtre Lyrique in Paris, and although the changes are by no means minor, the bulk of the later version goes back to the earlier one and includes its best pages.

Pizzi's spare and stylized set employs an open stage in black, the floor steeply rising for its full depth and with walls and tables sliding in from the wings, divid-ing the stage as well as providing

elevated vantage points.

Scene changes are sped without a curtain drop, sometimes by using some clever (or too clever) device. Thus, Lady Macbeth seems to watch Macbeth's first encounter with the witches from a stairway that descends into the orchestra pit, then climbs onto the stage, reaches into a kind of sandpile or compost heap around which the witches had gathered and pulls out Macbeth's letter, beginning the second scene. The sandpile remains throughout; a crown is one of its ingredients, and it is where Lady Macbeth later tries to rub out her damned

The second time the witches appear, it is by invading the just vacated banquet hall. There is the occasional incongruity — on the first apparition of Banquo's ghost he is visible to the audience; on the second he is not but on the whole the action gains from the same fluidity of action as on an Elizabethan stage.

It also focuses on the singers principally Olivia Stapp and Kari Nurmela as the Macbeths. Stapp has in recent seasons made the switch from mezzo to dramatic soprano roles, and this was evident Sunday in rich bottom notes and a bit of gear-clashing on the way to some impressive top ones. She is an exciting singer of po-tent stage presence; "La luce langue" had rich atmosphere, as did the sleepwalking scene,

flawed only by a shaky stab at the fil di voce on the final phrase. Nurmela was a fine Macbeth, vigorous and vacillating by turn, and he rose nobly to the chal-lenge of "Pietà, rispetto, amore."

Harry Dworchak was a sonorous Banquo and Maurizio Frasoni delivered Macduff's lone aria with style, while Donato Renzetti led the Colonne Orchestra (a much improved pit band over last season) with a welcome sense of urgency.

Less Color

If "Macbeth" looks forward in musical inventiveness, "I Masnadieri" has less specific musical color and more in common with the rough-and-ready vigor of Verdi's earlier operas. It also has a tangled and improbable libretto not especially helped by the production — director Pierre Constant, designer Roberto Plate, an amended version of one originally done in Nancy — that makes everything appear to take place in a stylized forest. In Saturday's opening per-

formance the young Puerto Ri-can soprano Margarita Castro Alberty, in the role created for Jenny Lind, displayed some radiant high notes and a confident attack on the role's florid de-mands, despite some uneven moments. The baritone Antonio Salvadori, as the villamous brother Francesco, sang his incongruously beautiful music with splendid tone and assurance particularly in his dream of the Last Judgment, while Ottavio Garaventa was reliable without



Olivia Stapp as Lady Macbeth.

being exciting as Carlo, the prodigal outlaw brother.

John Paul Bogart, Tibère Raffalli, Michel Hubert and Christian Papis acquitted themselves well in important smaller roles. Diego Masson's conducting tend-

roughly hewn aspects.

The third opera in this series will be "Attila," March 14 to 27, and two concert performances of

ed to emphasize the score's more

Penn's 'Four Friends': Georgia on Their Minds

By Vincent Canby New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The latest film to consider In the quality and meaning of life in the United States is "Four Friends," an ambitious, fable-like film that focuses on the 1960s. The movie was written by Steve Tesich ("Breaking Away") and directed by Arthur Penn, whose "Alice's Restaurant" was, until "Four Friends," the best American film ever made about that decade of instant legends arising from political assassinations, unconventional pop music stars, campus massacres, the drug

Though it's titled "Four Friends," the film is actually the story of one young man, Danilo Prozor (Craig Wasson), who, like Tesich, was born in Yugoslavia, immigrated to the United States as a boy and, in the film, spends a large part of his young manhood attempting to reconcile his expectations with the realities. The movie, which just opened in Paris under the title "Georgia," follows Danilo from his graduation from Roosevelt High School in East Chicago, Ind., where he was brought up and where his father continues to work joylessly in the

steel mills, through his studies at Northwestern, an aborted marriage to a rich New York society girl, his wanderings in an almost dreamlike American landscape of protest and violence, to the moment he can accept himself, his friends and his country for what they are, including their failures.

Tesich's screenplay can be faulted for being bit too well-rounded, and Danilo's friends, including Georgia, the would-be free soul they each love in turn, are less individuals than types. This, however, is the epic, though risky, manner in which Penn and Tesich have chosen to dramatize Danilo's journey toward under-

Optimistic Explorer

Throughout the film, Danilo is a sort of optimistic explorer, but he is no Candide. He is commonsensical and resolute, especially in his relations with his disapproving father, who is convinced that his son is reaching too high too quickly. Until the film's final sequence, Danilo is a tourist in his adopted country, seeing and hearing everything as if for the first time, observing race riots, anti-war rallies and the peculiar rituals of the rich and the poor with the

detachment of the visitor, forever seeking the ideal but never being permanently discouraged when it eludes him.

"Four Friends" looks more benign than, I think, it actually is. Though it concludes on a note of reconciliation, it also leaves open the possibility of change, which, from what we see through Danilo's eyes, may not necessarily be for the better.

Four Friends" is both haunting and haunted. The sequences of Danilo's courtship and marriage to the sad, WASPy Long Island princess may leave you with nightmares. The movie is filled with vivid images, such as one of the newly arrived, not-yet-English-speaking Danilo as he stares through a neighbor's window at Groucho Marx on "You Bet Your Life." That the movie works as a series of sometimes exotic discoveries can be attributed not only to Tesich's very special feelings about this coun-try, but also to the romantic photography of Ghislain Cloquet, the French cameraman ("Tess") who died after this film's completion, and especially to the direction of Penn, who, though born and bred here, seems never to have become bored by what he sees around

Saxophonist Sonny Stitt: Jazz in His Pocket

By Michael Zwerin ional Herald Tribune

DARIS — Even though you alfrom Sonny Stitt, the expected involves such a high degree of personal elegance and musical purity that his tumbling eighth-note bebop style becomes something like a folk form, with that same sort of timelessness found in the blues.

Along with J.J. Johnson, Fats Navarro, Dexter Gordon, Kenny Dorham and Sonny Rollins, saxo-phonist Stitt picked up the bebop baton from the founders. Unlike some he did not meet an early death but unlike others he did not evolve into something more modem or commercial.

cri or commercial.

Coming up in the shadow of Charlie Parker, he was called things like "the new Bird," and "little Bird." But he says: "I would have played the way I play anyway. I first met Bird in '43 in Kanart Circ I was playin '43 in Kanart Circ I was playin '43 in Kansas City. I was playing lead alto with Tiny Bradshaw's band. It was my first time in K.C., we checked out. I was only 18 and there were two guys on the band who had promised my mother to look out

"They said 'Where you going, kid?' I said 'Tm going to find Charlie Parker.' I'd heard two records of his with Jay McShann. I'd always heard cats talk about 18th and Vine so I went and stood on that corner and all of a sudden I saw this guy come out of a drug-store wearing dark glasses and a play solitaire, they have some fasblue overcoat with white buttons

"He grinned, showed that old gold tooth, said Yeah, who are you?" T'm Sonny Stitt." 'Oh yeah, you're with Tiny Bradshaw. I heard about you, kid.' So we went to this place called the Gypsy Tea Room, took out our horns and started to play some blues, just the two of us. He said 'Man, you sound like me.' I said You sound like ME. You know, what a dumb kid would say. We had a lot of adventures together, some good,

Stitt had a long bout with alco-hol, but has been on the wagon for three years. "I found out you can have just as much fun and play better by abstaining. Anyway I got no choice, you want to die, drink. I've already burned my candle at

After 40 years in the music business (he was born in Boston in 1924), he says he is not tired of traveling almost all year long, playing the same set of standards with local rhythm sections (he has

no band of his own).

"I do a single. I like it, I'm a ioner. I'm a gypsy. My family understands me, I've been married 22 years and I send my kids to private schools, public schools no good anymore. Got a daughter ready to start college next year, have to pay

cinating solitaire games. When I'm on it and carrying an alto and I home [Silver Spring, Md.], my kids asked him, You Charlie Parker? go to school and I hang out with my dogs. I have a standard poodle and a toy poodle. The little black one is called Jazz. You can put him in your pocket."

He replaced John Coltrane with
Miles Davis in the '60s. "I didn't
find Miles hard to work for. Peo-

ple have him mixed up, saying he's a devil. Actually, he's a sweetheart. I don't care what people say about the man, I love Miles Davis. They the man, I love Miles Davis. They
put him down, saying he's playing
rock 'n' roll. He's just playing what
he wants to play."

A recent article in Time magazine said rock has hit hard times,

has lost its center. Stitt smiled "Rock comes and goes but jazz is always there. Jazz is easily listened to by the average human being who likes to groove. There are a lot of fine players in this world, people with good minds. It's a sensible sort of music. You got to swing, tell a story, make sense and take some chances. You can run but you can't hide."

Sonny Stitt: Toulouse, Feb. 24: Nimes, Feb. 25; Paris (Petit Opportun), March 1-7.

Maurice White used to play drums with jazz groups like Ram-sey Lewis' and when he started his rock organization Earth, Wind and Fire 11 years ago he sang from be-hind the drums at first. Little by

hind the drums at first. Little by little he lost his reticence and came down front, taking charge both on stage and behind the scenes.

Structured as a cooperative, Earth, Wind and Fire is arguably the most popular black band in rock. Their happy R&B-based, disco-tinged sound has been extremely influential both for other rock bands and in advertising cirrock bands and in advertising cir-cles—you often hear their style of dramatic rhythmic shifts and dy-namic punch in jingles that try for a contemporary image.

Their albums consistently sell more than 500,000 copies but this joyful, exuberantly choreographed. flashily dressed 14-piece group is best appreciated on stage and reg-ularly fills halls with 15,000 peo-

"I miss the intimacy of jazz," White said. "I still play jazz and recently sat in with Roy Haynes' group at the Bottom Line in New York. The jazz moments are great but now I've broadened in the sense of mass appeal. I'm basically dealing in theater now. So I've had to perfect both parts of the craft. Next I'd like to bring them together, jazz and theatre."

In interviews, White pushes a positive-thinking philosophy that involves mysticism and spiritual brotherhood. Somehow, even in a rock business so laden with hype,

"Music as a whole is a spiritual entity," he said. "We are motivated spiritually by what we do. We are also motivated by peoples'



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needs. In order to be great at what you do you have to be spiritually in tune. Music is a spiritual endeavor, or should be. A musician who just sits in front of a piece of music and reads notes which have been written by somebody else is not a true musician. In the beginning musicians didn't read music. They just played from their hearts. That's what we try to do. We look for the vibrations that come from the sky and the trees."

Earth, Wind and Fire: Stockholm, Feb. 24; Rotterdam, Feb. 26, 27; Brussels, Feb. 28, March 1; Bremen, March 2; Cologne, March 4; Munich, March 6; Essen, March 7; Birmingham, March 11-13, Lon-don, March 15-18.

New Titanic Hunt Is Expected in '83

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The search
for the British liner Titanic, which

hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic on its maiden voyage 70 years ago, should resume in the summer of 1983, an official involved in the expedition says. The work in 1980 and 1981 was concentrated in a 300-square-mile

area that had been picked as the best spot to look for the Titanic, said Arthur L. Markel, senior Although the area has been

scanned by sonar without success, Markel still believes "there is a 99.9 percent probability that the ship is still there and we simply

Dow Jones Averages **Market Diaries** NYSE Most Actives PARTY STATES AND STATES NYSE Index idard & Poors Index AMEX Most Actives 17% 7% 8% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% AMEX Stock Index Ch'90 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Dow Jones Bond Averages 9f2.14 .14b 228 10.70 .40 5 .80

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Sonny Stitt: "A sensible sort of music."

Wednesday, February 24, 1982 **

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Singapore Tries to Restructure Ethylene Plan

SINGAPORE — The Singapore government is negotiating the restructuring of an ethylene glycol project after the withdrawal from the project of Mitsui Petrochemical Industries, industry sources said Tuesday.

The plant is part of a \$1-billion petrochemical complex being built on the island of Ayer Merbau, Mitsui earlier agreed to take a 15-percent holding in the plant, but reportedly has told the other partners it could

The sources said the negotiations involve Royal Dutch/Shell Group. Sumitomo Chemical, Mitsubishi Petrochemical and Nippon Shokubai Kagaku. The start of the complex could be delayed far beyond the target date of Jan. 1, 1983, unless an agreement on redistribution was reached

DeLorean Arranges \$5-Million Citibank Loan

New York Times Service NEW YORK - John Z. DeLorean has borrowed \$5 million from

Citibank as part of a plan to keep the U.S. marketing arm of Delorean Motor Car afloat. As part of a reorganization plan announced last week, under which the manufacturing arm of the company in Belfast, Northern Ireland, was put

into receivership, Mr. DeLorean said that he would put in \$5 million of his own funds to keep the U.S. company operating. In return for putting in the money, the receivers are to relieve the U.S. company of an obligation to pay \$70 million on a guarantee of notes used to put up the plant.

Bank of America holds \$17.7 million worth of loans to the U.S. company, making it the major creditor. The collateral for the Bank of America loans, Mr. DeLorean said Monday, were about 2,000 of the

GM, Signal Discuss Aircraft Engine Proposal Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Signal Companies Inc. and General Motors are conducting informal talks that could lead to a joint effort to develop an advanced gas-turbine aircraft engine, or purchase of General Motors profitable gas-turbine business by La Jolla, Calif.-based Signal.

A spokesman for Garrett Corp., a Los Angeles-based unit of Signal, said Monday that the joint-venture talks have focused on possible development of an advanced aircraft engine with about 5,000 pounds of thrust that initially would be used in military aircraft.

MIM Plans Share Rights Issue on 1-for-8 Basis

BRISBANE — MIM Holdings, the mining concern that last month reported its first loss since 1936, said Tuesday it will make a one-foreight rights issue to raise 125.6 million Australian dollars (\$136.2 million) from shareholders.

In a statement to the Brisbane Stock Exchange, MIM said it will issue about 55.8 million shares at 2.25 dollars each. Asarco, which owns 48.9 percent of MIM, will take up only 2.5 million shares of its entitlement in line with a commitment to reduce its stake in MIM to 44 percent, the

company said.

The remaining rights will be taken up by a group of major Australian

Sanctions Hurt Fiat-Allis Chalmers Venture

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Reagan administration's trade sanctions against the Soviet Union have forced cancellation of a \$710-million equipment sale to the Soviets by Fiat Ailis North America Inc., company officials have said in a letter to the Commerce Department.

In addition, the cancellation has jeopardized the jobs of all 2,100

workers could force the company to close, the letter contended. The company is owned by Fiat and Allis Chalmers. The company had planned to sell the Soviet Union \$710 million worth of bulldozers, pipe-laying tractors and spare parts, said W.R. Hildebrand, the vice president for marketing.

Exxon Says World Reserves Fell 2% in '81

gas declined 2 percent in 1981, Vice President C.B. Wheeler said Tuesday.

He said the decline excludes reserves previously listed for Libya, where Exxon ended operations last year. At year-end, he said, Exxon had 6.8 billion barrels of proved oil and natural gas liquid reserves and 43.9 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves.

Iran Denies Reports It Cut Another \$2 Off Price of Oil

BEIRUT - The Iranian Oil Ministry Tuesday denied pub-lished reports Iran had reduced the price of its oil for the third time

A ministry spokesman, reached by telephone from Beirut, "ca-tegorically denied" the report that Iran had cut \$2 off its crude, lowering its price to \$30 a barrel — \$4 below the OPEC benchmark price for Saudi light crude. "We do not need to decrease our price any

more," the spokesman said. However, Italy's state-owned oil firm Agip said Tuesday in Rome that the National Iranian Oil Co. reduced its oil prices to Italian clients \$30.20 a barrel for light crude

and \$28.30 for heavy. Western oil executives see oil price cuts by Iran as an attempt to boost plunging sales and also as evidence of anxiety that key Japa-nese customers might desert it when contracts expire in April.

If Iran has again slashed its price, the question is whether Tehran's market strategy will work. Analysts suggest that other producing countries might also be motivated to try to increase flagging revenues by declaring price re-ductions of their own to compete for shares of a petroleum market that has been shrinking for more than two years, largely because of a drop in world demand exceeding

In addition, several nations outside of OPEC, especially Britain and Mexico, have increased pro-duction rapidly in recent years. "This is a no-win game," said Walter J. Levy, the international oil consultant, explaining that other revenue-short OPEC nations may feel forced to match Iran's move, ultimately working against

Evidence is mounting that a downward price spiral is developing. Iranian light oil on the spot, or non-contract, market has plunged to \$28 a barrel, Platt's Oilgram Price Report, a trade publication,

all members' interests.

Iran's motivation seems to lie in its growing budget problems. Current oil output has dropped well

Wholesale Price Index Rose 1.3% in Belgium

BRUSSELS - Belgium's wholesale price index rose 1.3 percent in January after a 0.6-percent rise in December, the government said

The government also reported that the retail price index rose 0.2 percent in February after a 1-percent gain in January

helow a million barrels a day, compared with the approximately 3 million barrels a day it sold in 1979. Iran's financial reserv

once among the largest in OPEC, have shown to see the have shrunk to \$3 billion. Petroleum Intelligence Weekly, a trade publication, estimates that Iran would need to export 3.6 million barrels of oil a day to balance

Iran's budget problems, togethe with its punishing war with Iraq, were sufficient to convince other OPEC members that the first price or the second, were justified. But the latest reported reduction was generally viewed as a direct defiance of OPEC protocols.

"They're counting on the rest of the OPEC nations not to retali-ate," said Prof. Morris A. Adelman, an economist at the Massa-

setts Institute of Technology. Iran could sell 2 million to 2.5 million barrels of oil a day from Kharg Island, according to Harry Neustein, a trader engaged in ar-ranging barter deals with Iran, who cited Iranian contacts. If, in fact, production of this magnitude could be forced into OPEC's current export market of 19 million

barrels a day, other members could be substantially damaged. Analysts believe the most important factor in balancing the market is Saudi Arabia's willingness to lower production to stem a chain reaction of price reductions. The effectiveness of such a step is ionable, however, because of the temptation felt by cashpinched OPEC members to substitute their own output for any voluntary reduction by Saudi Arabia.

U.S. Job-Bias Suit Makes Japan Firms Jittery

By Jane Seaberry

Washington Pan Service
WASHINGTON — For years 12 women
at the New York office of Sumitomo Shoji America watched as a procession of men were brought into the office and then climbed over them up the ladder of success.

Finally, in 1979 they brought what might have been an ordinary job-discrimination suit. But the case, now before the Supreme Court, is threatening to become a serious in-

ternational trade problem.

For decades Sumitomo and dozens of other foreign firms that have located in the United States have selected their own nationals as executives regardless of age, sex or race discrimination laws. They were granted that privilege and others under friendship, commerce and navigation treaties with the United States that gave U.S. firms the same nights overseas. The firms usually selected their own na-

tionals over Americans to run the company to make sure control stayed in their hands. In the case of Japan, it is usually men who are chosen. But the 12 women claim that those treaties do not hold up under the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits employment discrimination.

The case has given foreign firms the fitters because they fear they may be forced to pass control of their companies into the hands of Americans. It has upset U.S. trade officials,

W. Germany

Posts Drop in

Trade Surplus

From Agency Dispatches
WIESBADEN, West Germany
— West Germany's trade surplus
shrank in January to 1.11 billion

Deutsche marks from December's

5.14 billion DM while the current

5.14 billion DM while the current account swung into a 2.9-billion-DM deficit from the previous month's 4.9-billion-DM surplus, the government said Tuesday.

In announcing the provisional figures, the Federal Statistics Officially and the state of the

ice noted that the combined cur-

rent-account for December and January showed a slight surplus on

a seasonally adjusted basis. And commercial bank economists in

Frankfurt said that, despite a dis-

appointing export performance, the figures show West Germany

remains on target to achieve the balanced 1982 current-account

forecast by the Bundesbank earlier

The January trade surplus showed a 2-billion-DM turna-

round on January 1981's 924-mil-

lion-DM deficit, while the current account deficit was 2.2-billion-DM

narrower than a year earlier. This

improvement is consistent with the

.The current account comprises trade, plus services and certain

unilateral transfers. January is usu-

ally a bad month for the current account, since a high deficit is typi-

cally recorded on services and transfers, while July and August

palances are weak because of tour-

January exports totaled 31.4 bil-lion DM, down 12.6 percent from

December but up 15.4 percent from January 1981. At the same

time, imports fell 1.6 percent to 30.3 billion DM from December

and rose 7.4 percent from a year

January export total was the low-est since last August's 28.1 billion

The current account's swing into deficit from a record 4.9-bil-

lion-DM surplus in December ended West Germany's three-month string of current-account surpluses

London Tin Price

For Cash Contract

LONDON — Tin prices slumped dramatically Tuesday los-ing £520 for immediate delivery

but only £130 for three months de-livery by the end of after-market

The sudden fall in prices nar-rowed the premium of cash or im-

mediate delivery above three

months to an indicated level of un-der £400 against over £1,000 last

mainly standing aside from the

market to see how long the price

the Penang market Wednesday then prices there could permit the

tin council buffer stock manager to

start supporting the market al-though he would not have to buy

unless prices fall further.

Traders said consumers were

If Tuesday's fall is reflected in

Plummets £520

that started in October.

The bank economists said the

ist outflows, the economists said.

trend since early autumn of last

this month.

Sumitomo Case Poses Difficult Trade Issues

who fear that the reciprocal rights granted to

U.S. firms abroad will be jeopardized.
U.S. officials are already wondering what impact the case will have on current negotia-tions on bilateral investment treaties with Egypt and Panama. It also comes at a time when U.S. unions and government officials are trying to encourage foreign investment.

"What is this decision going to do?" a U.S. trade official asked rhetorically. "It could be really pivotal in direct investment. If a firm feels it can't keep control of its own invest-ments in the United States, that's certainly a

Special Style

The Reagan administration has not yet set down its position and may not become involved in the case at all, an official said. But during lower-court proceedings, the State Department said the treaties do not exempt the U.S. subsidiaries of foreign companies from the Civil Rights Act.

Although all countries covered under the treaties tend to hire their own nationals, the Japanese do it more extensively, trade experts said. "It's difficult for American people to understand our unusual ways of control-

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — Prices on the
New York Stock Exchange showed

some strength in the final hour of trading Tuesday but closed mixed.

The market had been weak for most of the day, but attempted to rally late in the session. The Down Loser industrial suppose aleged was a strength of the session.

Jones industrial average closed up 1.72 points to 812.98, but other

broader indices were lower and

declines led advances four to three.

Volume rose to 60.1 million shares

from Monday's 58.3 million

Analysts said investors focused

on the poor economic outlook, and

tended to ignore interest-rate de-

A decline in prime rate to 16½ percent from 17 percent by major banks had little impact, since the

market is not convinced that inter-

est rates will move lower for a sus-

tained period of time, analysts

Larry Wachtel of Bache Group

said the market is being "whip-sawed," and as a result investors

are tending to remain on the side-lines until the outlook for the

economy and interest rates be-

some interest rates appeared to be overshadowed by Federal Reserve

In Unemployment

From Agency Dispatches
LONDON --- Unemployment in
Britain registered a small drop this

month but stayed above the politically sensitive 3-million mark, the

Department of Employment re-

The department, in posting pro

visional statistics, said the Febru-

ary total was 3.04 million, down

25,700 from January. The nonsea-

sonally adjusted figure represented 12.6 percent of Britain's 24 million

work force, compared with 12.7

But excluding young people leaving school to seek work for the first time and after seasonal adjustment, the jobless figure rose

,100 to 2,836,000. One year ago

the number out of work was 2,463,000, or 10.2 percent of the

The overall fall was welcome

news for the Conservative govern-

ment of Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, even though officials es-

timate that unemployment will re-

Employment Secretary Norman Tebbit said, Obviously I am pleased that this month there are

actually fewer people out of work than last month. But one should

never assume too much from one

month's figures, good or bad."
Eric Varley, employment spokesman for the opposition La-

bor Party, said the high figure was

an indication of the government's "stubborness and failure" in refus-

ing to budge from its tight-money policies.

WEEKLY NOTIFICATION

COMPTREND II A MANAGED COMMODITY ACCOUNT.

EQUITY ON:

JANUARY 1, 1982

\$100,000.00

\$86,472.62

EQUITY ON:

JANUARY 1,1981

\$100,000.00

DECEMBER 31,1981

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OVER \$4,000,000,00

nume its rise later this year.

rcent in last month.

U.K. Posts Dip

For February

ported Tuesday.

work force.

The impact of the decline in

ling quality," said Tamio Kawakatsu, a senior vice president with C. Itoh & Co., an export-import subsidiary of the Japanese trading company.

The second state of the second second

The Itoh unit had \$4 billion in sales last year and employs 450 people. Only one of about a dozen top executives is American.

The ability to apply their special management techniques has been a significant element in Japan's success, trade experts said. As Mr. Kawakatsu said, the promotion issue is "a difficult question to answer and a

touchy problem."

Itoh won a similar discrimination suit six years ago when an appeals court said the treaty's authority overrides that of the Civil Rights Act. Itoh has a practice of rotating its staff to work in the United States for three or four years and then returning them to Japan, the company said.

He said many Japanese workers expect to work overtime when Americans will not. "People come to New York for the weekend. Someone has to show them things, play golf entertain, such things," Mr. Kawakatsu said. Americans need "knowledge of how to treat

apanese business customers. In addition, few Americans know the Jap-

anese language, he noted.

In a friend-of-the-court brief filed in the Sumitomo case, Itoh argued that, "The right conferred (by the treaty) is an essential com-(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

New York Stock Prices End Mixed ny before Congress in which he reaffirmed the Fed's commitment any takeover bids.

to a tight monetary policy. The drop in overnight interest rates, which fell to about 13% percent Monday, continued apace with Tuesday's opening quote at 13% percent weakening further to close at 13% percent. close at 12% percent.

However, conditions in the bond market were confused with Treasury bill rates moving irregularly af-Mr. Volcker's comments.

On Monday, the Treasury auc-tioned new three- and six-month bills at average rates of 12.43 and 12.70 percent, respectively, down from 14.74 and 14.36 percent at the Feb. 16 auction and the lowest they have been since January, 1981. At Tuesday's close, yields on the three-month bill had fallen to 12.31 percent and the six-month rate had risen to 12.78 percent.

On the NYSE trading floor, Phillips Petroleum climbed 2½ to 33¼. It said it had formed a man-

Durable Orders Off 1.5% in U.S.

From Agency Dispotches

WASHINGTON - The for durable goods dropped another 1.5 percent in January, the steepest drop since Octo ber, the Commerce Depart-ment reported Tuesday.

The department also said or ders for durable goods fell 0.2 percent in December. Initially, the department estimated the December performance as showing a 1.6-percent increase. In January, the decline amounted to \$1.2 billion worth of business, the department said, bringing total orders, af-ter seasonal adjustment, to

\$78.5 billion. Orders had bounced upward in November by 2.7 percent, but only because October's drop had been so steep, a 9.8 percent plunge

Some other oil stocks were low-

er, however, with Atlantic Rich-field off % to 35% in active trading, Superior Oil down 1% to 26% and Standard Oil of Indiana off % In other corporate news, Pabst Brewing said that it had received

an "unsolicited" merger proposal of \$16 a share from an investment banking firm representing C. Schmidt & Sons Inc., a Philadelphia brewer. Analysts said Pabst was almost certain to reject the of-

IU International Corp. said it expects "a difficult year, especially during the first half."

Fed Chief Advises **Caution on Rates**

Ratios
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker Tuesday urged caution in interpreting the dramatic drop Monday in Treasury bill rates and last week's drop in the money supply. "I would not over-interpret one

week's rate or money supply," he told the House Ways and Means His remarks had an immediate

impact on financial markets. The Dow Jones industrial average. which had been trying to register a small gain after Monday's sharp decline to a 21-month low, turned immediately lower. Bond prices, which had been rising, also turned down — pushing yields slightly

On the foreign exchange market, the dollar climbed to 2.3730 Deutsche marks from an opening 2.3575 DM and a midday Frank-furt quote of 2.3615 DM.

Mr. Volcker, asked whether the drop in the Treasury bill rate to 12.43 percent represented a breakthrough in interest rates, responded with the cautionary note on

making that interpretation. However, when asked whether it was not a strong indication that interest rates were coming down, Mr. Volcker replied "I would hope they are - interest rates are very

high."
Mr. Volcker said it is "proba-ble" that there will be a recovery by spring or mid-year but that unemployment will still be above 9 percent for some time during the

economic pickup.
"I think it's probable that we'll have recovery by mid-year. The assurance that it will be a continuing recovery is forceful action on the budget. Mr. Volcker reiterated that the central bank is committed to a tight monetary policy.

"We simply cannot afford now — just as the disinflationary pro-cess is beginning to take hold and beginning to be believed — to abandon our monetary vigilance." he told the committee.

Mr. Volcker, while urging Congress to consider tax increases as a way of holding down the budget deficit if enough spending cuts cannot be made, nevertheless said tax rises might not be effective in this period of recession.

"I'm not talking about a tax increase now, during a recession." Mr. Volcker suid. He said his emphasis is on 1983 and 1984.

Mr. Volcker said the corrent situation, even with the proposals laid out by President Reagan re-cently, does not allow for the kind of growth in private investment that the country needs.

Unless the deficit problem is addressed properly, the financial markets will continue to be jittery.

"Spending control clearly de-serves priority." Mr. Volcker said. "But to the extent the needed job cannot be done by expenditure control alone. I see no alternative to considering new sources of revenue." he said.

Mr. Volcker also took issue with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's assertion that big deficits do not cause high interest rates.

"The more government borrows in competition with others the higher interest rates will be." Mr. Volcker said. "I don't think you can argue with that general con-

Canadian Dollar Down

OTTAWA (Reuters) - The Canadian dollar broke the \$2 U.S. cent barrier — for several days defended by the central bank - in a wave of concern over the direction of U.S. rates and spurred by futures market sales, dealers said.

The currency dipped to \$1.91 U.S. cents from a closing 82.12 Monday and compared with 82.29

Eurobond Dealers Wary of Mass of Issues

LONDON — Eurobond prices eased a bit Tuesday as dealers reacted warily to an orbital and 24 new issues — seven in the past 24 hours totaling \$675 million — and more reportedly being readied if short-term interest rates continue to ease. Bankers had long talked of a backlog of issuers waiting to tap the market once coupon levels dropped to the range of 15½ per-

Hiram Walker Holdings, \$75 million of noncallable seven-year bonds offered at par bearing a coupon of 16 percent

Citicorp. \$100 million for 15 years with the coupon to be adjusted every three years. The paper is being offered at par with an initial

coupon of 15½ percent. European Investment Bank \$150 million of seven-year bonds offered at par bearing a coupon of 15½ percent. The average life is five years and all holders are assured of this as the notes will be redeemed serially - a portion of each note will be repaid at the end of the fifth year as opposed to the traditional method of drawings by lottery or market purchases.

Australian Industry Develop-ment Corp., \$50 million of five-

vear bonds offered with a coupon of 151/2 percent. The subscription price of this issue will be set Canadair Ltd., \$150 million of

five-year paper offered at 99% and bearing a coupon of 15% percent. Occidental Petroleum, \$75 million of five-year bonds which are expected to carry a coupon of 16% Caisse Nationale des Auto-

routes, the French highway financagency, is seeking \$75 million for 15-years. The bonds are offered at par bearing a coupon of 15% percent. The bonds will be redeemed by drawings after five years to give it an average life of

In addition, Credit Commercial de France, announced that the \$100-million issue it is managing for the United Mexican States has been increased to \$130 million "in view of very strong demand," and that the issue has been closed ahead of the planned timetable. The paper is being sold at par bearing an initial coupon of 1712 percent. The coupon will be also percent. The coupon will be altered every three years and investors can request to be repaid at each renewal date or Mer call the entire issue at each date

In the convertible market, Fu-jikura Cable Works said it plans to issue \$20 million of 15-year bonds convertible into its common stock in late March.



All of these Securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

U.S. \$300,000,000

Du Pont Overseas Capital N.V.

Zero Coupon Guaranteed Notes Due 1990

Unconditionally guaranteed as to payment by

E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company

ALGEMENE BANK NEDERLAND N.V. CITICORP INTERNATIONAL GROUP

THE BANK OF BERMUDA

DEUTSCHEBANK KUWAIT FOREIGN TRADING CONTRACTING & INVESTMENT CO. (S.A.K.)

February 11, 1982

MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL

THE NIKKO SECURITIES CO., (EUROPE) LTD.

CREDIT SUISSE FIRST BOSTON

SOCIETE GENERALE DE BANQUE S.A. UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND (SECURITIES)

WAKO INTERNATIONAL (EUROPE)

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CURRENCY RATES FEBRUARY 18, 1982 Interbank exchange rates for Feb. 23, 1982, excluding bank service charges.

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Australia Warns Japan Over Ore

CANBERRA — Australia has warned Japanese steelmakers they could face a sudden loss of Australian iron ore supplies unless they maintained investment in the country, Douglas J. Anthony, the deputy prime minister, said Tuesday.

Mr. Anthony, who is also trade and resources minister, said the Japanese had been told that if they wanted to preserve a secure base for importing iron ore "there has got to be a continuation of investment in that industry to ensure that there is not a sudden loss of supply resulting in market prices rising very

try to ensure that there is not a sudden loss of supply resulting in market prices rising very severely."

The Japanese should realize that if the iron ore industry reached a point where it could no longer compete and continue investments in future projects there would ultimately be a shortage of supply, he told Parliament. He said the government was concerned about the decline in the profitability of the iron ore industry, cansed by depressed world markets try, caused by depressed world markets.

Australian Foreign Investment

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Foreign invest-ment in Australia rose 68 percent to a record 5.49 billion Australian dollars (\$5.95 billion) in fiscal 1981, which ended June 30, the statistics bureau said Tuesday.

The main source of 1981 investment was the

United Kingdom with 1.87 billion dollars, fol-lowed by the United States with 1.15 billion dollars and Japan with 841 million dollars. The previous record of 3.41 billion dollars was

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International Herald Tribune Floating Rate Notes **Eurocurrency Interest Rates** Closing prices, Feb. 23, 1982 Dollar D-Mark Prosc 14 ½ - 14 % 9 % - 10 % 7 % - 7 % 14 % - 14 % 10 - 10 % 7 % - 7 % 14 % - 14 % 10 - 10 % 7 % - 7 % 15 - 15 % 10 % - 10 % 8 % - 8 % 14 % - 15 % 10 % - 10 % 8 % - 8 % French Frenc 14 % 14 % 14 % - 14 % 14 % - 14 % Banks Selected Over-the-Counter NEW YORK (AP)— The following His is a selected National Secu-rilles Dealers Assn., over the counter Bank. 7 12% LG 153/16 4-50 171/16 4-50 171/16 4-50 1611/16 8-16 171/16 8-16 171/16 8-16 171/16 8-16 171/16 8-17 171/16 8-17 171/16 8-17 171/16 8-17 171/16 8-17 171/16 8-17 171/16 8-17 171/16 1

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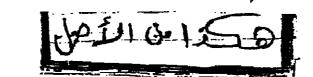
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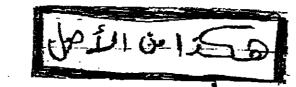
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Zero Growth For Quarter Seen in Japan

Spending Plan Studied For Economic Boost

TOKYO - Japan may have registered zero economic growth in the October-December quarter of the fiscal year ending next month, Toshio Komoto, director general of the Economic Planning Agency,

said Tuesday. Speaking to a parliamentary budget committee, he said the government is compiling fresh mea-sures, including accelerated public works investment in the first half of fiscal 1982, to meet the prob-

He earlier told the committee he was unable to say whether the Japanese economy would definitely meet the officially projected 4.1 percent real growth in fiscal 1981. Along with Finance Minister Michio Watanabe, Mr. Komoto said other stimulative measures would be studied, if necessary, depending on how slow the pace of

economic recovery remains.
Officials at the Finance Ministry and EPA who are usually involved in drafting economic measures denied, however, that specific steps

Separately, Premier Zenko Suzuki warned Tuesday that proposed U.S. legislation calling for equal access to Japanese markets would increase strains in trade relations between the two nations.

In an interview with Japan Broadcasting Corp., Mr. Suzuki said "reciprocity bills now before the U.S. Congress may merely draw retaliatory measures, resulting in aggravating the situation." insure the integrity of the expanding, multibillion-year commodity business.

response to bills now before Con-gress under which the United States would take reciprocal trade measures against nations that do

not open markets to U.S. goods. Mr. Suzuki warned the threat of trade wars must be averted by the world economy, now faltering un-. der high unemployment rates and

He also complained that high U.S. interest rates were making it difficult for Japan to implement effective and flexible monetary policies. High U.S. interest rates have caused the yen to devalue, widening the bilateral trade gap by making the U.S. imports more

Meanwhile, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association said Japanese vehicle production fell 13.1 percent in January to 794,200 units from 913,600 in December and was down 6.8 percent

from 851,900 a year earlier. And the Ministry for International Trade and Industry denied a Japanese newspaper report it has decided to limit car exports to the United States in the fiscal year starting April 1 to about the same as the 1.68 million in fiscal 1981.

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Montreal Stocks

Closing Prices, Feb. 22, 1982

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Aid Plan for U.S. a Mystery To Japan Officials, Firms

TOKYO - Reports that the Japanese government supports a scheme by businessman Kaytaro Sugahara to set up a \$10billion investment fund to aid the U.S. economy are "absolutely false," a spokesman for Premier Zenko Suzuki said Tuesday.

The aide said Mr. Suzuki had never been contacted about the plan, and the idea that he or the Japanese government endorsed it was "groundless." "Such a sum would be too big for us to deal with," said the official, who asked not to be quoted by name.

Other officials and various members of Japan's business community also reacted with disbelief about the proposal, which was first reported last week, saying they knew noth-ing of it or considered it a highly doubtful prospect.

A spokesman for Keidanren, an economic federation of 800 Japanese businesses including all of the nation's most powerful companies, said the notion that Japan could supply \$10 billion for such a fund was "unbelievable" and represented "overconfidence."

Japan's Kyodo News Service, in a story from Washington, said former Premier Takeo Fukuda was a "prime mover" behind the plan. Mr. Fukuda's secretary, Ikuo Yokote, said in Tokyo, however, that Mr. Fukuda had heard of Mr. Sugahara but had never met him and knew nothing about his plan.

U.S. Agency Says Regulation Of Commodity Trading Fails

By Jerry Knight

Resters
WASHINGTON -- Senate inestigators and auditors from the General Accounting Office have uncovered extensive evidence that federal regulators are failing to protect investors from conflicts of interest, deceptive sales practices and fraud in commodity sales.

Two government studies soon to be released raise major doubts about the ability of the Commodi-ty Futures Trading Commission to insure the integrity of the rapidly expanding, multibillion-dollar-a-

The skeptical evaluations of the effectiveness of federal commodity regulation come as Congress on Tuesday began deliberations on whether to shut down the sevenyear-old CFTC. Under federal "sunset" legislation, the agency will go out of business later this year unless Congress renews its au-

The CFTC already is under intense criticism in Congress for its decision to permit the sale of controversial new stock-index futures that will allow investors to bet on the rise and fall of the stock market. Stock-futures sales are sched-

uled to begin Wednesday. A draft of the GAO audit ob-tained by The Washington Post along with testimony prepared for

nate hearing show: • Federal laws that are supposed to protect commodity inves-tors are instead being used to shield swindlers from state author-

 Commodity markets that are supposed to be "self-regulating" are not enforcing their own rules, because the federal regulators who should be watching over their shoulder are not paying attention. Privacy regulations meant to prevent disclosure of trade secrets are instead blocking exposure of misdeeds by commodity brokers.

• Routine FBI fingerprint checks that might spot con artists are not being made, permitting persons with previous criminal convictions to register as federally-certified commodity merchants.

The House Agriculture Committee began three days of hearings Tuesday on CFTC reauthorization, while the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, chaired by William V. Roth Jr., Republican of Delaware, is to start a series of hearings on commodity

Sen. Roth said Monday he fears commodity con men will switch from peddling phony oil and gold investments to the new stock index

When Congress set up the CFTC in 1975, it took away all state jurisdiction over any com-modity firm or individual regulat-ed by the CFTC. State officials now complain that federal regulation is so weak that swindlers de-liberately sign up with the CFTC so local law enforcement authorities cannot go after them.

The GAO andit is meant to help Congress decide whether the congress decide whether the CFTC is worth keeping. The auditor's answer is yes, but qualified. The agency "has achieved notable progress," the GAO concluded, but "many of the weaknesses in the program which were described in our 1978 report still exist."

At a hearing last week Rep. Ben-jamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of New York, complained that the GAO had "toned down" its criticism and buried details of CFTC shortcomings in a 200-page report.

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — The Resgan administration has disclosed details of its proposed corporate minimum tax, listing the so-called preferences" that would become liabilities for firms paying little or no federal income tax.

By Thomas B. Edsall

In prepared testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Monday that the proposed levy is designed to "tax corporate profits,' that is, regular tax-able income plus certain deduc-

Job-Bias Case Is Trade Issue

(Continued from Page 7) ponent of American trade and economic policy toward Japan."

Japanese direct investment in the United States aids "the reduction of bilateral trade frictions be-tween our two countries," Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Investment told the court. The agency said direct Japanese investment in the United States in 1980 was \$4.2 billion and Japanese firms provided 350,000 new jobs, mostly for Americans.

MITI said a decision by the justices prohibiting foreign firms from having freedom of choice in hiring would "tend to discourage direct investment to the detriment of both the United States and Ja-

A few Americans have been able to break the Japanese management barrier. At Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., two of the four senior vice presidents are Americans and five of the firm's seven vice presidents are Americans, although they are concentrated in sales and marketing. "It's an advantage to have Americans who are aware of American taste and traditions, said a company spokesman who is

Divergent views on the issue of treaty rights versus civil rights have emerged from the lower courts. The Fifth Circuit, which decided the Itoh case, has ruled that the treaties exempt foreign firms from the provisions of the Civil Rights Act. The Second Circuit, which ruled in the Sumitomo case, said the companies had to follow the U.S. law, but could try to prove in court that it needed to

hire Japanese nationals Although some trade experts said Japanese companies are beginning to hire more Americans in their divisions here, the pace of change is still slow.

"Women are not as important in the business community in Japan as they are here," said Robert C. Angel, president of the Japan Economic Institute. They're not considered too important here too, but they're 100 times more important here than in Japan."

Regan Spells Out Proposal for Minimum Corporate Tax tions, and would apply only to does not, then the corporation those corporations that pay very low rates of tax."

does not, then the corporation excess of levels based on past experience.

The key to the formulation of Here are the nine new prefer-

It would replace the existing "add-on" minimum corporate tax, which is not targeted exclusively at low-taxpaying corporations, and would be applied only as an "alternative" when corporate tax liabilities dropped below an established

In calculating whether the alternative tax is owed, a corporation would determine its taxable income, then add back deductions taken from 13 different preferences, exclude \$50,000 and take 15 percent of the remaining amount.

If that figure exceeds tax hability as calculated using regular methods, then the corporation must pay the alternative tax. If it

the minimum (ax is the selection of the tax preferences, which if used to reduce liabilities significantly. become, in effect, penalties. The companies that will be the hardest hit will be those that have depended the most heavily on the system of tax preferences.

The administration included four preferences from existing law and nine new ones. The four are percentage depletion, accelerated depreciation on real property in excess of 15-year "straightline" depreciation, amortization of pollution control and child-care facilities in excess of normal depreciation, and reserves for losses on bad

debts of financial institutions in

ences being proposed:
 Intangible drilling costs in ex-

cess of the amount allowed had amortization been in 10 years. Mining costs in excess of 10-

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there been straight-line deprecia-tion over the life of the lease. · Deductions on interest on debt to finance tax-exempt securi-

 Deferred income from domestic international sales corporations. These are special export subsidiaries set up to take advantage

of the tax preferences. • Shipping income in capital

Amortization of motor carrier

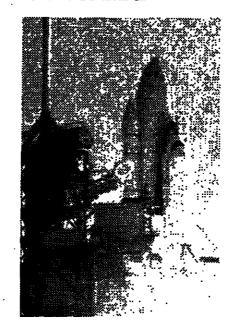
operating rights, a break created in the 1981 tax bill. Original issue discount interest deductions in excess of amounts that would be deductible

under a constant interest rate. • Deductions of indirect costs

on long-term contracts initiated before Sept. 25, 1981. At the session, Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., Republican of Ohio, questioned whether inclusion of interest on debts for tax-exempt securities will be the "death knell" to the tax-exempt market. Rep. Bill Franzel, Republican of Minne-sota, said inclusion of DISC will function to weaken "the only ex-

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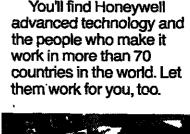


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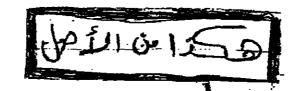
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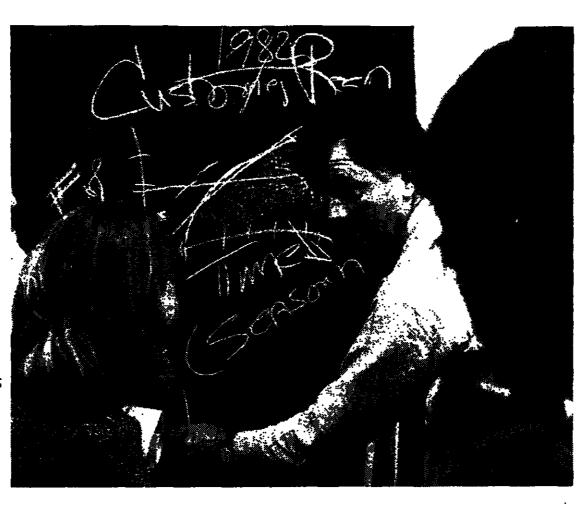


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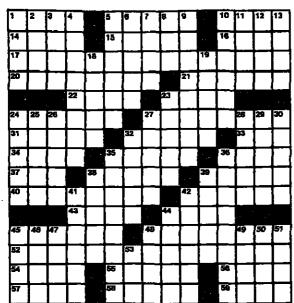
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CROSSWORD. 🗕 Edited hv Eugene T. Maleska



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WHAT WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF YOUR TRIP, ROCKY?



IT'S OKAY!

I WON'T BREAK

ANY PINS





YOU

SHOULDN'T

THROW THE

BALL SO

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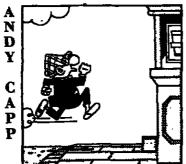
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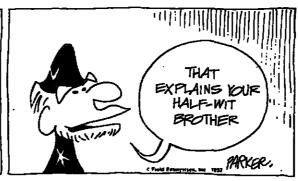






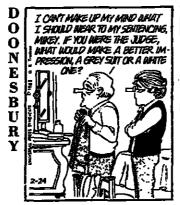






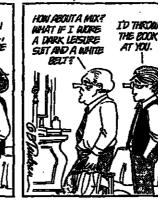


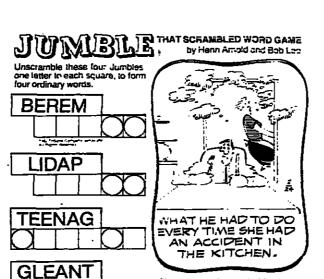












IT FOR CONTRACTOR Jumbles PRIZE LATCH GUTLET HARBOR Yesterday 5 Answer What she hoped the bashelor would do about his way of life— "ALTAR" IT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer as suggested by the above carloon

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DENNIS THE MENACE



'People in Jail Have *Really* been naughty, an' I'll BET THEY DON'T GET SENT TO BED WITHOUT DESSERT!"

BOOKS

THE AGE OF DESIRE

Case Histories of a Radical Psychoanalyst By Joel Kovel. 282 pp. \$16.50.

Pantheon, 201 E. 50th St., New York 10022 Reviewed by John Leonard

WE FEEL rotten. When we feel so rotten that we can't function. we ask for help. Psychoanalysis purports to be a form of help. It isn't, eccording to Dr. Joei Kovel — a psychoanalyst on the faculty of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, a professor of psychiatry at the Bronx Municipal Hospital and a visiting professor of anthropology at Manhattan's New School — nor is any other adjunct of the "mental health" industry in the Western world.

try in the Western world. Why not? Because, says Kovel, "bourgeois psychology" is in business to abet capitalism. Capitalism is predicated on overproduction and forced consumption. The "market" of capitalism expands to eat the world and contracts to squeeze the self. Coming and going, it metastasizes. Our desire (for a meaning without a Our desire (for a meaning without a name) is converted into something abstract (like exchange-value). If we can't product or consume, we are worthless. The object of most therapies is not to make us feel worthy, but to get us back to work.

Cerestist Charletons

I simplify, but so does Kovel. He wouldn't go so far as to blame all madness on capitalism, although he does from to blame it on a class sys-tem and a dualism as old as Piato's Greeks. He doesn't contend that all psychoanalysis are careerist charla-tans, although Freud is one of the sev-eral fathers he must try to kill in the Oedipal drama of this book. He is, however, firm on one essential point: psychology as we know it was invented in the 19th century to rationalize the political economy of importalism.

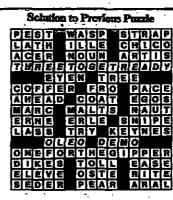
What did Freud leave out of the psychic equation? Freud, or his epies, left out history and society. gones, left out mousy and are the Freudians presume a permanent infantilism, as though we never abandoned the crib for the assembly line, as though the cash nexus and the libi-dinal catheris are wholly unrelated. What if, asks Kovel, the "Other" is a social system organized to steal our la-bor and "administer" our desire? Wouldn't the mediane of the individ-Wouldn't the madness of the individ-ual then be an authentic response to an insane situation? And let's not scapegoat the nuclear family; the nu-clear family, like modern psychology, was invented to internalize bourgeous

Marx - another father to be sizin - also left out a lot. Marx, we are told, was a closet positivist. He took no account of intimacy and those "negations" by which a personality constitutes itself. Beyond language and abstraction, before "differentiation," alone in a dream, prior to any
"I" knowing it must die, there is a
needy preconsciousness and it casts a shadow on the blueprint and the print-out. Marx heard no whispers, merely drains.

Kovel would marry Marx and Froud, history and child. He's not the first such matchmaker, although be may be the most tendentious. He mentions Wilhelm Reich, Herbert Marcuse and Jean-Paul Sartre. He ought to have nodded in the direction of Géza Róbeim. Norman O. Brown, besides, has been here before, and where else since "Barbary Shore." In fact, any modern intellectual who isn't haunted by these two ghosts of Christmas Past, and who doesn't seek in some way to reconcile their dissimilar promises of emancipation, is a waste

of your time and mine.

But Kovel applies his romance. He introduces us to five "composites" — a bank executive whose demons attack him through his amus, a lawyer who overests, a dancer who won't work a Vietnam veteran who tries to kill himself, a construction worker who beats his wife - and explains



them as victims of capitalism. What we used to call "human nature," which Kovel prefers to describe as "the transhistorical," collides in each case with social reality, which is the dehumanizing labor-exchange of the capitalist marketplace. Desire meets lack of fulfillment. Pathology is greed

in reverse.

This, of course, is too neat, as though some packager of failed talent were putting together a situation-trag-edy for public television. Kovel has interesting things to say about ego psychology, the drug-cult inside medicine, pop therapies, the "vicissitudes" of the family since the Industrial Revolution, and disease as a "commodi-ty." He has not-so-interesting things to say about Herman Meiville, whom he misreads, and the welfare system, of which he is contemptuous. He is hard on his colleagues and perhaps a little too easy, if ironic, on himself. He provokes, inspires, pontificates and jargonizes unto "hegemony" and "ar-chaic parental imagos." He quotes William Blake so often that the cows won't come home, or the tigers. And yet we keep thinking about those case histories, those people who feel rotten.

He has invented them. He says so. They are convenient pegs on which to hang his theories about money and excrement, the denied child, the "useless" female, the "imperialized" Puer-to Rican, the thwarted proletariat. There may be professional reasons for this fictiousness; nevertheless, it injures me in my credulity and Kovel seems to enjoy it too much. Let us suppose, however, that each of these walking-wounded commodities in search of the transhistorical has been radically psychoanalyzed. Into what

are they emancipated? Kovel, angry, charming and coy, can't say. Desire is beyond language. The irrational has no name. Negation is secret. The Other went to sea with Melville. Socialism, Kovel concedes, looks very much like captialism with a different advertising agency. The revolution, which he very much desires, sounds almost nostalgic. What's out there, beyond language and political economy? The inexpressible.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Best Sellers

The New York Threes This list is based on reports from mon cookstores throughout the United State ist are not necessarily consecutive.

FICTION I AN INDECENT OBSESSION, by THE HOTEL NEW HAMP-NORTH AND SOUTH, by John Jakes TIME FOR TEARS, by Cynthia Freeman
7 NOBLE HOUSE, by James A GREEN DESIRE, by Anton

Myrer
THE DEAN'S DECEMBER, by
Saul Bellow REMEMBRANCE, by Danielle Steele MASQUERADE, by Kit Williams

NONFICTION A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by

Shel Siwestein
A FEW MINUTES WITH ANDY
ROONEY, by Andrew A Rooney,
JANE FONDA'S WORKOUT
BOOK, By Jane Fonds
AT DAWN WE SLEPT, by
Gordon W. Prange.

5 PATHETINDERS, by Gail Sheehy,
THE LORD GOD MADE THEM.

Koshner

THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX
by Colette Dowling
HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A
MAN, by Alexandra Penney
NEVER-SAY-DIET BOOK, by
Bishard Girmanny NUMBERS SIMMORS.

13 COSMOS, by Carl Sagan.

14 THE BEST OF DEAR ARBY, by
Abigail Van Buren.

15 WITNESS TO POWER, by John
Ehrlichman

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

WHEN a shaky contract runs into a bad break it may be hard for the declarer to see any light at the end of the tunnel. But when all seems lost be may survive by assuming that the unknown cards lie exactly as he would

An example is the diagramed deal. It was natural for South to jump to four hearts when his partner made a negative double of the two-diamond overcall. But the hands did not fit well and he appeared sure to lose a trick in each suit. When he ruffed the second diamond lead and cashed his heart winners, matters got worse: East dis-carded a spade on the second round, and West had two guaranteed trump

1.50 NORTH **⊕Q10954** ♥6 **00J 0**0J872 WEST ◆KJ873 ♥5 ♦1963 **♦ A**K\$8743 419964 SOUTH (D) **♦**A2 ♥AK108732 ÅA53

North Dbl. Pass

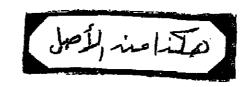
The only hope for South, a faint one indeed, was a 1-4-7-1 distribution with the singleton club being the king. Playing on this assumption, South led a third round of trumps. West won and played another diamond, and when South ruffed he led another trumps.

trump.
This removed West's last trump. and it did not matter what he did, for the position was this:

NORTH **♦Q10 4QJ87** WEST SOUTH A2 V10 **♣**A53

West shifted to his singleton spade, and dummy's ten was covered by the jack and ace. South played the club ace, and felt a glow of contentment when the king appeared on his left. He led his last trump, throwing the spade queen from dummy, and East was helpless. He had to give up his guard in one of the black suits, allowing South to score the spade dence or ing South to score the spade deuce or

the club eight.
Notice that if West had held two or more spades he would have been able to control South's deuce at the finish.



Valenzuela: Old-Fashioned Holdout

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service NEW YORK - During the World Series last year, Fernando Valenzuela's agent. Tony De Marco, was extolling the Mexican lefthander's virtues to several people in a midtown coffee shop. Among his listeners was Al Campanis, the

for player personnel.

As De Marco talked, Campanis quietly kept slipping little green tomatoes into the agent's cup of coffee, until it overflowed.

Los Angeles Dodger vice president

"Señor," said De Marco, realiz-ing what Campanis had done, "next year you pay for this." De Marco and Campanis laughed.

But now that next year has arrived, neither is laughing. On behalf of Valenzuela, the agent has asked the Dodgers for \$1 million in salary for his client this season. Campanis' highest offer so far has been about \$350,000.

Texas for Openers

"The first thing Fernando wanted," Dodger Manager Tom Lasor-da cracked recently, "was Texas

Another session was scheduled for Tuesday. Not long ago Valen-zuela agreed to be aboard the Dodger jet that was to leave Los Angeles Wednesday for the team's spring-training base at Vero Beach, Fla., even if he was still un-

But unless the impasse eases, perhaps the 21-year-old winner of the National League's Cy Young and rookie-of-the-year awards will change his mind. Or have it changed for him.

Whatever happens, this old-fashioned holdout is a reminder of. what baseball was like before free agency. The player either accepted the team's best offer or he didn't

supreme expression of their being, and all that they lived for and the

only thing in which they took delight.

- From Jack London's "The Call

By Denis Collins

Washington Post Service

sand miles from the Yukon and 20

years past his last Jack London

novel. Doug Keefer stood behind

an ashwood sled in a snow-covered

forest and urged his seven Siberian

With 100 other sled dogs

Alaskan huskies — howling around him in Pennsylvanis's Po-

cono Mountains. Keefer and his

team started down the trail as if it

were a record run to Nome. Then the lead dog took a right turn and headed for the warmth of Keefer's

"You've got seven dogs, seven

individuals and each one of them

Keefer, a black-bearded, 51-year-

old Army operations analyst from

Frederick, Md., who spent a recent

weekend in Pennsylvania compet-

ing against sled dogs and drivers from six mid-Atlantic states.

Sled dogs that blazed Alaska's frozen frontier — and became the

stuff of pulp novels and canine leg-end in the process — have lately

been traveling unaccustomed trails

While the Eskimos have traded

in this countr

the team sometimes is the drive

"The hardest-working dog on

Great Pyrenees, malamutes and

huskies to mush on.

WASHINGTON - Four thou-

of the Wild."

Not that Valenzuela is destitute.

season was only about \$50,000, he \$1 million salary. earned an estimated \$500,000 in

Part of Valenzuela's problem is that he has been so successful so quickly. He's not even eligible for contract arbitration until next year. And he can't declare for free agency until be has served the Dodgers for another five seasons. Theoretically, that six-year rule provides a team the opportunity to recoup its investment in developing a young player.

Any time between March 1 and March 10, the Dodgers may renew Valenzuela's contract at whatever salary they choose, as long as it is not more than a 20 percent pay

Not that the Dodgers would dare reduce his salary — not after his 13-7 record, eight shutouts and 180 strikeouts in last year's strikeinterrupted season, plus a 3-1 record during the World Series and the playoffs.

Most baseball people believe that if the Dodgers do invoke the renewal clause, they will pay Valenzuela at least the \$350,000 they have offered so far. That's a significant sum to the Dodgers, because it fits the salary scale of Ron Cey and Steve Garvey, their two highest-paid players.

According to sources familiar with their contracts, Cey will earn \$370,000 this season, Garvey \$361,000. Understandably, the Dodgers don't want to pay Valenzuela double or triple what Cey and Garvey earn. Understandably, toc. Valenzue-

la knows he is an attraction. pitched last season, larger-than-average crowds went to see him. That

American League playoffs.

Til talk about it 10 years from

The toil of the traces seemed the in their huskies for snowmobiles, a about two of his dogs he claims are supreme expression of their being, new breed of sportsmen, who direct descendants of King the

wouldn't know an ice flow from an

igloo, have adopted the dogs of the Northwest.

"We've got more sled-dog racers in the mid-Atlantic states than

anywhere else in the world, includ-

ing Alaska," said Joe Feyti, a musher from Pennsylvania, which

has a competitive club of 100

racing dogs over an eight-mile state forest course of hills and

Feyti spent his recent Saturday

That night he nursed his cold

bones with medicinal shots of 100-

proof Yukon Jack and bragged

Alexander Zavialov of the Soviet Union was second; Harri Kirvesniemi of Finland won the

Braa was timed in 38 minutes,

52.5 seconds — the fastest time

ever for the event in world cham-

pionship competition. No skier had ever broken 40:00. Zavialov

finished in 39:02.1; his silver was

the first medal of the champion-

ships for the Soviet Union. Kir-

taking the lead in the combined

Meanwhile. East Germany was

visniemi was timed in 39:02.3.

bronze medal.

Although his salary as a rookie last is the essence of his argument for a

"When you make money for endorsements and appearances. somebody, you should get what But if he doesn't pitch this season, much of that outside income might De Marco. "Valenzuela should be paid what Valenzuela is worth in today's market, not just as a second-year player."

In today's market for pitchers, Nolan Ryan earns more than \$1.3 million annually, while Ron Guidry, Dennis Leonard, Don Sutton and Joe Niekro make around \$900,000. Steve Carlton gets about \$600,000, but Tom Seaver receives only about \$400,000. All those pitchers, of course, have been consistently successful for several

Vida's Blue

But whatever financial arrangements develop, Valenzuela's psychological reaction to the dispute might be far more significant — as with Vida Blue a decade ago in his contract hassle with the Oakland

Blue had dazzled the American League in 1971 with a 24-8 record, a 1.82 carned-run average and 301 strikeouts. He was voted the league's most valuable player and received its Cy Young Award. That year his salary had been \$14,500 (pins a bine Cadillac as a boost from Charles O. Finley. bonus from Charles O. Finley, then the owner of the A's).

For the 1972 season, Vida Blue demanded \$92,500, which was then a huge salary. He didn't sign until after the season had begun. He settled for a \$50,000 salary along with a \$50,000 bonus and an \$8,000 college-tuition fund. But the holdout had been so bitter it soured Blue on baseball. Fun had turned into finances.

"Do you want to talk about it?" Whenever and wherever he he was asked during the 1974

husky that saved Sgt. Preston from

a thousand radio and television

In the last 10 years sled-dog racing has expanded into an interna-

tional organization in seven Euro-

pean countries, nine Canadian

Racers have their own maga-

zines and a competitive tour with such occasional big-money events as the recent \$25,000 competition

The biggest race each year is the 1,100-mile Iditarod run from An-

team event after Tuesday's jump-

and 269-0.5 (84.5 and 82 meters.) His team finished the first round

with 650.0 points; Norway was second with 624.6 while Finland

clude with Wednesday's cross-country relay, in which each skier

MEM'S 15-KILOMETER CROSS-COUNTRY

1. Oddvar Broo. Norway, 38 minutes, 523

2. Alexander Zavistov, Sover Union, 27:12.
3. Herri Kirvesniemi, Finland, 39:14.4
5. Alexander Batulk, Soviet Union, 39:14.4
5. Alexander Batulk, Soviet Union, 39:14.7
7. Jochen Behla, West Germany, 39:24.7
8. Gulsenpe Pioner, Italy, 29:28.3
9. Jan Officean, Sweden, 39:30.2
10. German Mikkelsskieg, Norwsy, 39:31.8

CORDIC-COMBINED TEAM JUMPING

East Gernony (Gonther Schmieder, Liwe Izauer, Konrod Winkler), 458,0 points.

Spen Andersen), 224.

2. Finland (Rouse Miettinen, Josko Griplainen, Jonna Ehelabiti), 612.

4. West Germany (Thomas Muller, Hermons

J.4184

rider Zavislov, Soviet Union, 39:02.1

The team competition will con-

(613.3) finished third.

will race 10 kilometers.

provinces and 42 states.

at Saranac Lake, N.Y.

chorage to Nome.

Norwegian Wins Cross-Country Event,

E. Germans Lead in Nordic Combined

OSLO — Oddvar Braa of Norway won the men's 15-kilometer The leaders' Uwe Dotzaner cross-country race Tuesday at the World Nordic Ski Championships.



Fernando Valenzuela, after being named 1981 rookie of the year.

now," he said. "I'm trying to forget it. I just want to be Vida Blue."

"Do you remember," he was ked, "when it became a job?" "In 1972."

"The year you had the contract "Nineteen seventy-two," he re-

"Will there ever be joy in baseball for you again?" 'Only one thing could do that

By then it was too late for Blue, who has never been the same pitcher. Or the same person. That's what the Dodgers are tisking in their contract hassle with Valenzuela.

Too many little green tomatoes would spill anybody's coffee. Sour

Getting at the Hearts of the Matter ter, Cristina, who is four and is staying with relatives in Poland,"

By Rob Hughes International Herald Tribune LONDON - "You've gotta

have heart!" However we view sport, the words of the old song have miles and miles of meaning. Eleven isolated Polish soccer players and one extraordinary Scot demonstrate the values - spiritual and physical

of heart. The Poles, playing as a nation outside their homeland for the first time since it came under martial

SOCCER SCENE

law, won a friendly match in Milan last Sunday. Wlodzimierz Smo-larek and Zbigniew Boniek scored the goals that defeated a combined a A.C.-Inter squad.

Nothing new in that: The pair were regular marksmen as the team smoothly qualified for the World Cup finals. The teamwork and blend also appear unimpaired by the recent clampdown on so much else that was free in Poland.

Outstanding was Boniek, a player restored after a long suspension for his part in a fracas at Warsaw airport 15 months ago that was interpreted almost as a symbol of Polish disregard for authority. Moreover, Boniek, the controller of midfield as well as a consistent goalscorer, was actually out of Po-land at the time of the military ac-

He, his wife and "manager" were vactioning in, significantly. Italy — where he has offers from Juventus, Naples, Roma and Fiorentina to play for heavy lire if he can obtain his release after the cup. An indpendent spirit Boniek may be, but there was never any question of his defecting at that

he told the Italians. So he is back as the core, the heart one might

say, of the national effort.

Asa Hartford holds a similar position of strength and expectation on the Scottish team that is to play Spain in Valencia Wednesday, For the Scots it will be an invaluable testing of waters in which their World Cup will begin and end next June. For Hartford, the captain, it is the culmination of one of the most bizarre stories in sport.

His is a triumph of both spirit and matter. Ten years ago, a few weeks after his 21st birthday, he was told something that would scare even a sedentary worker, never mind a player whose style was to run further and harder than the next man. Got bad news for you, Asa," he was told, "We can't take you — it's your heart."
Thus former Leeds United Man-

ager Don Revie ended what was to have been the best day of the young player's career. He was to have signed for the then English League champion and, that same week, to have represented Scotland

for the first time. Harrford walked out of the Leeds botel room to drive back toward his former club, West Bromwich Albion. On the car ra-dio, a news bulletin interrupted his sense of unreality: "The Asa Hartford transfer to Leeds has fallen through: The player has a medical

Back at West Brom, he learned the diagnosis: A hole, the size of a pinhead, between two sections of his heart. He had cause to believe



Glaswegian doctor had found a slight heart murmer and had suggested to the parents that the boy's beart would never be strong

enough for soccer. But medical thinking had changed since then. The West Brom experts assured Hartford he could go on and on, running the midfield in arguably the most physically demanding league in

world soccer. "I wish I'd never found out about my heart," he said recently. "It never affected me physically. but for 18 months after it came to light I used to lie awake at night, feeling my heart and my pulse. wondering whether they going at the right rate."

On the field, he gave no him of anxiety. He charged around in 213 senior games for West Bromwich, a 5-foot-6. 150-pounder running with such fierce commitment one almost felt him trying to prove he was the fittest man around.

His temper, too, was volatile. Still is. Every season he bumps and clatters into opponents and argues with referees. Every season he gets suspended. In between, he activates teams. He has been traded four times for hundreds of thousands of pounds to Manchester City, Nottingham Forest, Everton and back to Manchester City, And to each he becomes as vital as the battery in a car.

This season, as he nears his 500th first division game, the running is slightly tempered. Not by worry or fatigue so much as by ex-perience, which tells him to direct the tempo of play with his wiser head rather than his heart.

But now this family man has turned 30, the age at which players head for the scrap heap. So does he surrender to convention? Does he, hell! Manchester City repurchased him in his 32d year to lead the team's challenge for the champion-ship. Scotland, which seemed to have bypassed him after he accumulated 45 international caps, has called again and this time not merely for his industry and his ap-

It is another plus for a sport that a few weeks ago took another critical knock after a match in Athens. Panathinaikos and Olympiakos were at daggers drawn in a cup match when the referee whistled a penalty — at which point three spectators had heart attacks. One was revived en route to hospital; the other two died. Spiritual or physical . . . ?

I doubt even the experts can te-

ally be sure. I only know there are times when the overwhelming passion for the game and willpower of men like Asa Hartford confound learned opinion.

"Isn't there any joy for you in no, two things: If somebody else takes over the team, or if I get "There's joy at payday," he said, alluding to his 1974 salary of \$75,000. Blue was traded to the San Francisco Giants in 1978, before Finley sold the A's late in 1979.

"But is baseball just a job for

"What else can I think of it as?"

Winter Sportsmen in U.S. Find the Howl of the Wild Is Hard to Resist CBS reportedly has purchased television rights for this year's Leonard Bain, an Washington-

March 6 race. But if sled dog racing has achieved a certain organizational strength and international fervor. the sport's biggest names are as unknown to the general public as the names of their dogs.
When Keefer, on a training run,

passes joggers along Maryland's C&O Canal, the response is stride-

stopping.
"In the electronic age with fast cars and computers," says Feyli, "it's hard for people to conceive that something from the old world is still alive." The Pennsylvania meet took two

days with races for three-, five- and seven-dog sleds and a weight-pulling event. Sixty dog teams competed; except for the weight-pull, however, it was not a spectator's

The dog teams attached to lightweight sleds by harnesses of cloth, pulled away from the starting line with wild yelps, disappeared from sight and returned 30 minutes later with their tongues

paraing ont. At least two sleds came back in separate pieces after umplanned dezvous with trees. The best-looking dogs were the

Siberian huskies, with their thick coats of black, white and gray and their pale blue eyes. But the best-running dogs were the Alaskan huskies, an astounding mix of breeds that might give evidence in one dog of Siberian busky, Walker bound and Irish

mixed in. The Alaskan husky is a loose description of a nondescript dog that can run like hell," said Keefer, who consistently loses races be cause he refuses to give up on Si-

setter - with a touch of wolf

Gretzky, Etim Bossy, N.Y.I.
P. Stostny, Que.
Moruk, Wsh.
Trottler, N.Y.I. Soverd, Chi.
Soverd, Chi.
Dionne, L.A.
Smilti, Min.
Anderson, Edm
Toylor, L.A.

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The top 26 team
Associated Press college basisations
first-place value in parentheses, seaso and total points; 1. Vireinia (55) 4. Oregon St. 5. Altegourf 4. West Virgir 7. Kentucky B. Tulae 9. Idoho 8. Alemphis S 19-5 23-4 19-5 16. Son Franciso 17. Alabama 18. Water Forest 19. Tennessee

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College Basketball Polls

3. DePaul (2) (25-1) 4. Oregon St. (29-3) 5. Missauri (23-2) 6. West Virginia (23-1) 7. Jowa (19-4) 8. Idano (23-2) f. Kentucky III. Tulso (19-4) motown (21-6) 11. Georgetown (21-6) 12. Fresno St. (22-2) 13. Memphis St. (20-3) 16, Alebomis (19-5) 17, Son Francisco (23-4) 8, Tennessee (18-4) 9. Kansas St. (18-6)

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(IA-Chi, Chrole 72, N.C.-Wilmington 68
Louisville 65, Memphils 51, 61
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No. Carolina 51, 85, Layele (Med. 52
Richmond 63, Old Dominion 62
So. Carolina 87, Florida 51, 84
W. Carolina 83, Citadel 75
AMINOSEST

National Hocker League
PHILADELPHIA—Recalled center Gordia
filliams from Maine of the American Hocker

assistant offensive line coach.

LDS ANGELES—Named Fred Whittinghom special fearms and highl-end coach and Jim Vachharetia sefensive backfield coach.

N.Y. JETS—Signed as free spents offensive linemen Jim Luschsakl, Phil Rich and Wowne Washington and defensive backs Doug Abston.

Frank Monsilla Chuck Cook and Don DeLla.

SOCCER.

Marth American Soccer League.

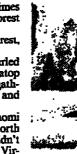
ch Jimmy Gabriel. COLLEGE MICHIGAN TROLL

based architect, is another Siberian devotee. He has had more success competing against the Alaskan dogs on the circuit that takes him to competitions in a dozen states

"I was really green when I started," said Bain, whose blue eyes are just a shade or two darker than a Siberian's. "I got lost three times in the Allegheny National Forest in one week "When it gets dark in the forest there are no lightbulbs."

Between races, the dogs curied up in portable kennels built atop pickup trucks while mushers gathered in knots to trade stories and

keep alive dog days past.
"The Japanese guy [Naomi Uemura] who went to the North Pole solo five years ago, he didn't do it behind a Snow Cat," said Virginia driver Warren Amason. "He went by dog."



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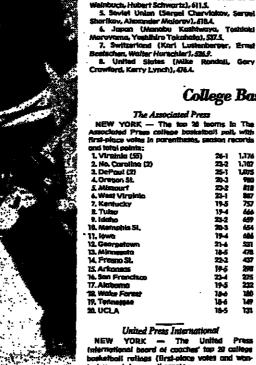
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Minnesota center Bobby Smith, after each team had taken 38 shots on goal: "For a while, I thought I was in the OK Corral." NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE						Şt. Louis	25	30	5	240	755	55
Petrick Division						(T))cogo	.22	29	19	267	278	54
	W	L 3	r GF	GA	Pls	Withfulpeg	20	27	12	224	264	豆
NY Islanders	40	14 6	285	189	34	Toronto	. 17	30	15	26	277	4
Philodelphia	31 2	24 9	241	225	67	Detroit	17	32	12	213	245	46
NY Rongers		22 10	222	230	66	Saythe Division						
Pitisburgh	72 :	29 10	231	265	44	Edmonton	39	13	11	341	20	
Westington	18 3	14	234	257	45	Voncouver	22	24	12	215	214	58
Adoms Division						Coloary	22	26	14	245	264	55
Montreal	25	η'n	291	173	14	Los Angeles	16	n	13	236	284	45
Baston	34 1	19 2	244	207	74	Cotorado	. 13	38	17	198	276	37
Buffalo	33 1	IS 10	233	186	76	Menday's Result						
Quebec	29 2	23 11	272	258	7	Minoesota & Har	Hord	7 ((Jee	arelli	2 (44).
Harlford	76	10 14	203	264	46	Christoff (22), Payne						
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						Smith (38), MacAde	अर्थ दि	2);	Bou	bone	ols:	(3),
· Norris Division.						Kotsopoulos 2 (18),	Sullin	nest,	(24)	, Ho	wall	13.
Alinesofa	25 1	if 16	264	226	48	Stoughton 2 (43)).						



NEW YORK — The United Press Hernational board of cooches' top 25 callage sakeboll rulings (Brst-place votes and Wan-

U.S. College Basketball SELECTED MONDAY RESULTS RAST

(By concernent with the Notificial Association of Basketholl Couches, teams on NCAA reportion are ineligible for too 20 and notificial champleophile consideration by UPL On probation for the 1981-92 season are: Arkeness State, New Medico, South Florida, Texas Transactions BASEBALL American Leagu

Evens from the Sen Dieso Padres and m Events from the Solic Dieso Poores and countries of the International League National League Hernar CHICAGO—Signed Pitcher Willie Hernar Cutchers Michael Diozy and Mayes (borro Infielder Cormeto Mortinez to other Minister HOCKEY

FOOTBALL
National Football Langue
BALTIMORE—Named Mike
ssistani oftensive line coacts.

Morth Aberlion Socor League
NEW YORK-Normed Julio Mozzel Interim
Coochs Stand detender Carlos Alberto.
SAN JOSE—Annouched resignation of beed

during the winter-weekend season. "What I'm trying to do is get a little respect from all the halfbreed dogs," said Bain, after his seven-dog team had finished fourth out of eight teams entered in the Pocono competition. Bain got into sled-dog racing the way most do. He bought a Siberian as a pet, began breeding the dogs for show and then caught the racing bug during a heavy snow. EMPLOYMENT

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Observer

The First Taping Chill

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — An old timer grants permission to publish his following letter on condition his name be withheld:

I've been right tickled lately by all the fuss about presidents keep-ing recording machines humming. It reminds me of the time I was doing wax sculpture down in

Washington around 1903. 1905, sometime in there.

"One day this fellow knocks at my door. He says. We've got this wax problem over at the White House and wish you'd come by and see if you

can fix it up." "So I go over to the White House and Teddy, he was the first Roosevelt, says, 'You got here just in the nick of time. Charlie Fairbanks will be here in 20 minutes."

Baker

" 'Charlie Fairbanks of Indiana just happens to be the vice president of the United States, says Teddy, 'but never mind that lei's get down to wax."

"Next thing you know, Teddy and I are on hands and knees underneath his desk where he's got this big wax disk on a turntable."

'Is this a new secret weapon, Mr. Roosevelt?' I asked. "You bet your sweet patootie it is, he said. Only thing is, it won't work right. The wax melts after two or three minutes.

Well the long and short of it is, Teddy has this Tom Edison recording machine under his desk so he can record what people say without them knowing it.

'Suppose I have J.P. Morgan in here and say, "Are you going to bust your trust, Morgan, or am I going to have to bust it for you?" and he says, "Don't get your dander up, Mr. President, I promise I'll bust it the first of the month." If I've got him on wax there's no way he can squirm out of it.

"I asked Teddy how he persuaded J.P. Morgan to get on hands and knees under the desk and talk to the wax.

'I don't.' said Teddy. 'Look at this.' And out of the closet he took a big conical receiver and put it on his desk. With this device, he

being waxed, said Teddy.
"The president's trouble was easy to deal with. The reason the wax cylinder melted just when conversations got interesting, I explained, was body heat. Sitting at his desk, the president had his left ankle right against the turntable and heat rising from the ankle melted the wax and ruined the recording.

"If ice was held against his ankle while the disk turned it would hold down heat emissions and the wax would record faithfully.

"'Bully,' said Teddy and or-dered a bucket of chipped ice. "He said Charlie Fairbanks was

going to arrive any minute now. He intended to ask Charlie if he thought William Howard Taft was overweight. If Charlie said no, just to be polite, there would be wax evidence that Charlie didn't have enough judgment to be president of the United States. If Charlie said yes, the wax could be slipped to Taft's friends who would ruin Charlie's political career because he went around criticizing Taft's waistline.

"Either way it would put Fair-banks out of the running for the presidency. Teddy told me to be a good fellow and get under the desk and apply the ice to his ankle when Fairbanks started talking.

"To make a long story short. I'm under the desk with a bucket of ice when I hear Fairbanks come in.

The disk starts turning.

"Looking great, Mr. President. Busted any good trusts lately? Fairbanks says.

"I took a chunk of ice out of the bucket just as Teddy was saying. By the way, Charlie, do you think William Howard Taft is over-

"I slapped the ice against Teddy's ankle. He'd probably forgot-ten to expect ice, because while Charlie was answering Teddy jumped out of his chair and shrieked, which was all we got on the wax, except Teddy begging Charlie not to tell everybody in Washington that he was jumping up and down in the White House

"Afterwards Teddy kicked the wax disk until it melted and later took the big horn-shaped receiver to Africa to scare elephants. He may have been the last really smart president."

New York Times Service

Weighing In on the Scales of Fiction

Novelist Nancy Markham Takes On French Judiciary and Gets a Favorable Verdict

By Vicky Elliott

The second secon

tional Herald Tribune DARIS — The French legal profession annually awards a literary prize to one of its kind, a prize that is often considered 2 stepping stone on the way to the Académic Française. Edgar Faure, former president of the National Assembly, won it one year, and in 1981 it went to a book titled "Napoleon's Testament." This year, however, the Prix Littéraire du Palais de Justice went to a surprising entry: a novel about the shortcomings of the judiciary in France today. Unpredictably, its author is a woman; even more so, she is an American.

Nancy Markham's "L'Hermine et la Balance" (The Ermine and the Scales), published by Presses de la Cité, is her third novel; like the previous two, it takes a look at one of the citadels of power in France. Markham, who writes in French, began her writing career by carving up the banking world in "L'Argent des Autres" (Other People's Mon-cy), which became a prize-winning film starring Catherine Deneuve and Jean-Louis Trintignant: she went on to grapple with the arms industry in a story about a French mini-Lockheed.

Markham is prettier than Arthur Hailey or Harold Robbins - her dark good looks unspoiled at 54 - but she has put some of their methods to work on territory where French novelists have not cared to tread.

In France, her formula has the impact of novelty. "The French are fond of documents - serious documentaries," she explained recently in the apartment not far from the Arc de Triomphe where she has lived with her French husband and three children for the best part of three decades. "They love the literary novel. But they don't write the welldocumented Hailey-type novel."

Markham does. And having successfully tested the market, she has recently been sup-

porting her family on the proceeds. A graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Markham arrived in France with her parents soon after World War II, forgot her Ivy League fiance for a well-bred Frenchman and didn't spend any time looking back. You wouldn't mistake her for a good bourgeoise - she has kept her American accent — but she has served an apprenticeship to the French middle class without regrets. It was only 10 years ago, when her husband was unceremoniously shucked out of his job in a private bank in Paris, that she began to write.

It was a way of coping with a world that had suddenly fallen apart. In the wake of a financial scandal, her husband found himself shut out of the only profession he knew. Markham, who had been an enthusiastic amateur soprano, lost her voice during this nightmare period, and was forced to find another means of expression. "I didn't have any



Prize-winner Markham

choice," she says. "The other solutions were to divorce, to commit suicide or to go back to the United States — and that would have been too much like running away." But Markham hasn't lost her streak of

American determination any more than she has lost her accent. It took her five years and 10 publishers to see her first novel into print. She had started to write in English, but after 20 years in France, it came out flat — with no vocabulary, no rhythm. "I don't think you can write in a language you're not living in," she says today. "So I tried again, in French. It was full of mistakes, but it was alive."

Financial World

"L'Argent des Autres" describes the work-ings of the financial world, of the moguls who will sacrifice a minor employee in the interest of high politics. The rights were snapped up, and a film version, produced by Christian Chalonge and loosely based on the book, was made soon afterward, in 1977. Markham watched the shooting. "I found Catherine Deneuve saying things I had said," she recalls, remembering the shock of watching the tensest scenes in the film. "She went white, I went white."

The film won the Prix Louis Delluc, and the book, in an assortment of book club and paperback editions, has sold 200,000 copies. From then on, it wasn't difficult to find pub-

"Les Amarres du Ciel" (The Moorings of Heaven) drew on Markham's knowledge of the aeronautical industry, gleaned when she lobbied in the United States as a representa-tive of French aviation manufacturers. "La

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Pointe du Devin," a tale of gendarmes and witcheraft set on the Brittany coast, is sched-

uled for publication this fall. "L'Hermine et la Balance," published last May, grew out of her own familiarity with French judicial process. She has, as she points out, been "in and out of the courts for 10 years," supporting her husband and their tenacious lawyer, a family friend, through a wearying series of court cases. Nine years ago, they cleared her husband's name in a libel case against a Paris newspaper; but they are still fighting for damages against his for-mer employers in the French court that deals with employment disputes, after "10 solid years" of delays and appeals.

"I knew all about the ambience in those courtrooms," Markham says. "L'Hermine" was inspired by a newspaper item that told the story of a factory owner brought to trial for murder by negligence after a fire had killed eight of his employees. Its focus is not the incident itself, but what happens in a French provincial town as the wheels of justice clank into action, when an important member of the local hierarchy is in the dock. Markham portrays all manner of the spe-

cies: the aggressive young radical who suipes at privilege, the careerist with an ear to Paris, the naive juge d'instruction who will not com-promise her ideals of justice.

Talent for 'Construction'

Sometimes didactic, sometimes laboriously realistic, Markham dissects her specime keeping a steady grip on the plot. "If I have a talent," she says candidly, deploring the cloudy meanderings she sees in many French novels, "it's for construction. I have every scene plotted out in my mind before I begin

Her book is firmly anchored in provincial France, but Markham considers its theme is of universal interest. As well as the specific anomalies of the French judicial system, she explores the gray area where self-interest and the prospects of advancement clash with impartiality. The French press took in good part this outsider's commentary on the way French society breeds judges with the men-tality of functionaries. "Mme. Markham has vigor, passion and skill," was the verdict of the daily Le Matin, "and - this is a compliment — the temperament of a Don Quixote."

One has the feeling that even without the saga of her husband's broken career, Nancy Markham would have found something worth fighting for. Now that her books are selling well, she doesn't take on any aeronautical commissions, but she is making an exception for a French invention, a safety net for the end of airport runways that, she says with conviction, will "save lives."

"My friends say I'm temperamentally suited to crusades," she laughs, her dark eyes full of spirit. "But the first one was imposed

PEOPLE: Singer Sues Jewes Linn, Charges Switch in Gems

Phyllis McGuire, of the famed McGuire Sisters, has filed a \$60million lawsuit charging that the late New York jewel mogul Harry Winston substituted synthetic stones for \$10 million in gems the took to the firm for cleaning and repair. The suit named Winston's firm, Harry Winston Inc.; Winston's son, Ronald Winston; executives Richard Vena and Armand V. Carnevale. It charged conversion, fraud and breach of contract and seeks \$10 million in general damages and \$50 million in punitive damages. San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli filed the civil suit on behalf of the singer in U.S. District Court at Las Vegas. The suit also charged that the practice had been going on for some time at Win-ston's firm, and said that a "long list of prominent" witnesses was prepared to testify for McGuire. Vena said in a signed statement contained in the complaint that the switch of stones was a "drastic mistake," In New York, Edwin Cifford, a spokesman for the firm, said, "We vehemently deny the charges. We have been in business

A Los Angeles Superior Court udge ordered a Saudi Arabian sheikh to pay his wife support and to return the couple's four children to her custody pending a hearing in their divorce case, in which Sheika Dena al-Fassi is seeking about \$3 billion in community property. The sheika danced in the halls of the county courthouse af-ter Judge Harry Shafer issued the orders against Shelkh Mohammed al-Fassi, now living in Florida with two other wives. Sheika Dena, 23, is seeking half of her husband's es-timated \$6-billion estate, but al-Fassi's lawyers are challenging the jurisdiction of the California

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Sen. Edward M. Kennedy celebrated his 50th birthday Monday with a glittering assembly of big spenders who poured almost \$100,000 into his re-election campaign, marking the occasion with a wry reminder of his presidential ambitions. "I will not be as old as Ronald Reagan until the year 2004," Kennedy, loser of a 1980 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said to cheers at the \$500-a-person birthday fundraiser in Boston. Introduced at the

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reception by the deep base of U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill leading the singing of "Happy Birthay," Kennedy brought howls with a carefully timed comment: "I hadn't planned my 50th birth. day in the White House. I had planned to have it at Camp Da.

Melina Mercouri, Greek minister of culture and sciences, has asked the French government to return the Venus de Milo and Victory of Samothrace statues to Greece. But she's not urging that they be returned permanently from the Louvre Museum to their country of origin. She just wants to borrow them for an exhibition of Greek art. The French ambassador to Athens told her he will relay the request to President François Mit. terand, who is a friend of Mer-

Orson Welles announced in Paris that he is planning to direct two new films, one an adaptation of Isak Dinesen's "The Dreamers" and the other concerning an imaginary U.S. presidential candidate who lost in 1980 but may be elect-ed in 1984. He also said he hopes to find financing for his uncom-pleted "Don Quaxote" film begun 20 years ago. The actor-director is in Paris to officiate Saturday at the Cesar award ceremony, the French equivalent of the Oscar, to be awarded a Cesar himself for his contribution to the cinema and to be elevated to the rank of commander of the French Legion of Honor.

She may be known now as Her Serene Highness Princess Grace of Monaco, but back home in Philadelphia on March 31 she will introduce what is to be called, plainly, the Grace Kelly Film Festival. The former movie actress will come from Monaco for a tribute and retrospective of her films at the Annenberg Center of the University of Pennsylvania, The gala, part of Philadelphia's Century IV Celebration, is also expected to draw some of Grace Kelly's co-stars, including Frank Sinatra, James Stewart, Stewart Granger and Celeste Hohn.

Douglass Cater, who served as a special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will become the 23d president of the 200-year-old Washington College, in Chestertown, Md.

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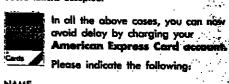
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